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THREE CENTS.

REVIVAL SWEEPS MARKETS OF WO

HOSPITAL Accidents Claim 2 Lives Near Here HOOVER'S

Saty-Three Marion County Singeons, Physicians, Dentists Included.

WILL IMPROVE RATING

Action Is Step Toward Cainmg Recognition of Surgeons' Group.

- And three Marion and Marion or'v surgeons, physicians and i - era today were appointed to a staff of Marion City hospital. announcement was made by - H K. Mouser, chief of staff, wes in consultation with Dr. T. E. - nanstine, safety director. seed the staff. Naming of the " is one of the steps necessary htain recognition by the A circan College of Surgeons ne staff later will be organized

 consulting attending and as-. a'e staffs, with each depart-· electing its own head Courcaids will be available for y valcians and surgeons in other e as having occasion to practice -- the local institution. To Protect Patients

The staff comprises the working ore of the hospital, and its s cathers will do all medical work the institution except that done inctors who are given courtesy Li is in special cases Potection of patients in the hos-

a all against incompetency and the al against incompetency and the property of standards for practice of to some in the hospital are the TUIJUI rea prime objectives of the staff Thectors appointed to the staff w internal medicine—Dr. Fillmore

Young Dr. Robert Ramroth, Dr 1 L. Roebuck, Dr. S. W. Mattox, Dr. K. D. Smith, Dr. N. Sifritt, Capsules Placed in Sandwich-In T H Sutherland, Dr. J. M. Hoskins, Dr. John W. Bull, Dr. B. H Taylor, Dr Robert McMurray Dr W J Weiser, Dr Maude Bull, D. J. E. Baker, Dr. C. S. Burnside of Marion, Dr A. L. Gast and Dr. R H. Finefrock of Prospect, Dr. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick, Dr. B D. Osborne of Waldo, Dr. Don Shira and Dr. J. M. Ruckman of 1 Rue, Dr. H A. Skidmore of Cale onia, Dr. F. F. Fields of Meeker,

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Craft Towed into Harbor at Cork After Eventful Atlan-

tic Crossing. By The Associated Press

CORK, Irish Free State, June 22 - The submarine Nautilus under command of Sir Hubert Wilkins n nived at the outer harbor this morning in tow of the U.S. S.

The arrival of the Nautilus con- | their large farm near Greenfield, childed a grueiling 17-day trip 65 miles away, to attend the rea ross the Atlantic on the first union with about 25 others at up of a projected underseas cruise Memorial park. Mrs Simmons the north pole. She lost a mem-| prepared the family picnic baskst her of the crew overboard even before leaving home. fore she got underway.

The Nautilus left Provincetown, arrived it was decided to eat Mass. June 5, under her own | Meanwhile the Simmons car, with wer after extensive test runs the basket of food inside had ong the coast. Things went stood unnoticed. No one was noothly for about 10 days and then trouble began. One of her re tors was disabled and her bat-"tites ran low. She was taken in from all corners of the park hag-'aw by the battleship Wyoming a erly the children tore the wrapweek ago when she still was 1,000 pings from the sandwiches and beiles from her destination

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday 90 M namum yesterday 1. 67 Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today M nimum

The Associated Press daily tem-T-rature report

Today

элі**а 78 clear** -inn 62 clear ffalo...... 60 part cloudy 74 cago...... 68 cloudy t neinnati..... 72 cloudy C.eveland..... 68 cloudy enver..... 64 clear · 'roit..... 64 cloudy Paso...... 74 clear Hansas City.... 80 clear

3 Angeles ... 64 clear Mami 82 cloudy w Orleans ... 78 clear ... w York..... 66 part cloudy Prisburgh 68 rain

I rtland, Ore... 56 cloudy Louis 80 part cloudy 94 for the educational institutions by Fin Francisco. 58 clear lampa..... 80 part cloudy Washington .. 72 clear

Yesterday's High Phoenix F Paso

Pareverort Today's Low White River

Mrs. Peter Arno (above),

prominent in New York lit-

erary life under the name of

Lois "Lipstick" Long, has the

unique distinction of having a

husband, Peter Arno, fashioner

of ultra-sophisticated cartoons,

who is alleged to have been

chased by Cornelius Vander-

bilt and his empty pistol in a

Reno melodrama, which has

ended with Vanderbilt suing his

wife for divorce. Peter is mc-

cused by Cornellus of playing

attention to Mrs. Vanderbilt

and now it is reported that

Arno would probably file suit

es at Family Reunion

Take Lives.

THREE OTHERS MAY DIE

Tragedy Enters Picnic Assem-

bly in Park at

Lebanon. Ind.

By United Press

wiches before a capsule dropped.

from one and the poison was dis-

covered were the girls' father, John

Simmons, 48, a wealthy farmer;

Lester Carr, 18; and Horace Jack-

son, 50. All became critically ill.

The Simmons family drove from

About an hour after the family

As the call went out for dinner

children romped to the picnic table

gan eating. Their elders proceded

Virginia and Alice Jean had con-

sumed a sandwich each and their

fathers, Carr and Jackson, each

had eaten a part of one, when a

white capsule dropped from a

wrapper. About the same time.

at the picnic looked once at the

The girls, both in convuision

were rushed to hospitals. Both

died within a short time. The

two men and Carr suffered simi-

larly and it was feared they could

not recover Police found the

white capsules had been placed in

about a dozen sandwiches in the

SEEK OLD SALARY

College Heads Will Appeal to

State Legislature.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 22- A

delegation of the presidents and

members of the boards of trustees

of the five state-supported univer-

sities and colleges will appear be-

tee tonight to ask restoration of

President E. B. Bryan of Oblo

the group. He said he would point

84 fore the senate finance commit-

se the 10 per cent salary cut voted

92 university will be spokesman for

102 out that similar wage cuts were on not exacted of other state de

as ments, that the reduction, if

stands, will cripple the te

capsule and said "poison."

seen to enter or leave it

with less haste.

Simmons basket.

sa the house last week.

for divorce in Reno today.

Norman Johnson of Near, Prospect Killed at Railroad Crossing.

SHOCK KILLS INFANT

Child of Near Mt. Gilead Residents Dies as Result of Traffic Crash.

two persons in this district yes [people terday and this morning, and nine others were injured in traffic mis-haps over the week-end, a checkup GRAWFORD today disclosed The week end traffic and drowning tell in other: parts of the state included six lives
Norman Johnson, 45, of near
Norman Johnson, 45, of near Prospect, was fatally injured when the wagon on which he was riding

A month-old son of Mr and Mrs Boyd Dawson of North Woodbury, south of Mt Gilead, died of shock after two automobiles collided head on late yesterday east of Mt

O freight train nea Prospect early

Four others, Mrs Hazel Eddy of Mansfield, and Boyd Dawson, Rich ard Dawson and Walter Dawson of near North Woodbury, were in jured in the same accident.

Mrs. Ruth Merrill, Mis. Ruth Berringer and J. R. Smythe, all of Newark, were injured when three automobiles collided two south of Waldo last night Mrs P A Richeson and son Richard, 8, of Marion were bruised

east of Iberia vesterday morning TRAIN HITS WAGON

and cut in an automobile collision

Prospect Farmer Killed by Crossing Accident Early Today

PROSPECT, June 22 - Norman Johnson, 45, son of Mr and Mrs LEBANON, Ind. June 22 -Jesse Johnson residing four miles Poison-filled capsules which were northwest of here, died enroute to pushed into the meat of sandwiches | Marion City hospital in the T. E. at a family reunion picule were i Dinke ambulance as a result of inblamed today for the mysterious juries sustained when the wagon deaths of two wealthy young girls in which he was riding was struck and the critical illness of two men by a C & O southbound freight The gills whom death struck here at 7.50 a m. today down just as the annual reunion neck and left arm were broken and place where officers seized two An unconfirmed report at noon was starting were Virginia Sim- he sustained cuts and bruises. The full kegs of beer and one partivipand the Canadian Pacific coastal mons, 14, and her sister, Alice Jean, team of mules driven by Johnson filled No charges were placed steamship Limpress was ablaze was killed instantly and the wagon Others who ate parts of sand-

accident Johnson had stopped his place team at the crossing when the mules became frightened at some

brother Haivey Johnson at home. In Justice C. L. Briggs court. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BABE DIES AFTER CRASH

Mansfield Woman in Hospital Following Accident Near Mt. Gilend. Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, June 22-Shock and injuries caused the death of the month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dawson of near North Woodbury at 1.30 a, m. today, following an automobile accident near the Semour Whitney farm 10 miles east of here yesterday about 8 p. m. Mrs. Hazel Eddy of Mansfield.

sustained a broken jaw, Boyd Dawson, minor injuries, Richard Dawron, 4, a fractured shoulder and Walter Dawson, 6, broken right Mercury Hits 90 Degrees Baffled Authorities Hope To horst, John Corrodi and Jon the girls became ill. A physician Mr. Eddy and the latter's two-year- Here; Showers Due To-

The accident occurred when the Continued on Page Five

Special Master Hears Arguments as Case Moves into Federal Court.

Opening arguments in the appeal of the Ohio Associated Telephone Thursday. Co over rates in Marion and Marrion county were heard in Columbus today by Judge E. M. Wickham of Delaware, sitting as a spe cial master in federal court, according to Associated Press dismatches The evidence presented befor Judge Wickham Will be mostly technical and will be used in the

religition presentation before the

FINANCIERS APPROVE ONE HOOVER'S DEBT PLAN

Believe Suspension of Payments Constructive Step Toward Economic Stabilization. My International News Service :

entitled to the greatest credit and

"The proposal may be considered

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FIRST MILESTONE

brates" Birthday Anniversary

By The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N. J. June 21

not been up for a plane tide act.

Devastation in New Bruns-

wick City Estimated at

Millions.

By The Associated French

Gain Information in

Quarry Murders.

Ar International News Service

LIMA, O. June 22 In an attempt

to loosen the tongues of persons

believed to know something about

the murder of Earl Truesdale, 20,

and Theima Woods, 17, investiga-

tors today were experted to offer

a reward for information that will

lend to the capture of the killers

be made because investigators ad-

mitted they were buffled and had

made little progress in their at-

James May, 22, of Dayton, a vol-

untary prisoner of the Lima police

at their investigation of the mur-

days, was released today. Police of-

ficials said they were comvinced

May knew nothing of the killings

May, a former suiter of the sin

of the netter until the mystery was

tempt to find the killers.

.The reward offer was expected to

NEW YORK, June 22-Leading by Albert H Wiggin chairman of financiers today expressed their the governing committee of the general approval of President Chase National bank, to express Hoover's proposal for a year's sus- his opinion. "President Hoover ipensions of war debt payments. In sanctioning the proposition, should receive the indorsement of Thomas W Lamont of J. P. Mor- the entire country gan & Co said

"The proposal of the American as constructive in the highest government is a constructive one, sense," declared Paul M Warton, Authorities Rushed by 250 and is certain to command the instant support of all those who tors of the International Accept desire to see stabler conditions es- ance bank. "Indeed, it may mark tablished in the world at large, the turning point in the economic Accidents claimed the lives of with resulting benefits to our own

was struck by a southbound C & Liquor Seized. Arrests Made with both feet on the ground

at Places Near Crestline

and Galion.

FIND COMPLETE BAR

State, County and City Police Cooperate in Enforcement Campaign. Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 22 - Liquor raids by state, county and city police early Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of Atwell A Hill David Rogers and A. Craig of Crestline on charges of sale and possession of liquor. The men will be arraigned late this afternoon in the court of Judge A U Abl

State Agents C. A. Boggs and R. N Landfair, together with Sheriff Fred Vollmer, three deputies and four patrolmen from Bucyrus and Crestline staged the raids shortly after midnight at the David Rogers home five miles north of Crestline and what is known as the Wachs' schoolhouse, located between Gal-

ion and Crestiine Liquor Confiscated A pint of whisky, 17 gallons of

wine and 803 bottles of beer were | Practically the whole harbott confiscated at the Rogers residence, committee for facilities at West St | A few shots were fired it was reequipment was found at the Wachs | were destroyed against F Smith, who was arrested | Estimates of the damage by those in connection with the operation of at the scene ranged as high as According to witnesses of the two slot machines at the Wachs \$10.000,000 but there was no imme-

Other police activities over the! The government immigration week-end resulted in the arrest of buildings stood in the way of the noise about the train and ran onto Andy Tuscen at his home on onrushing flames, but the wind was Bower street in Crestline where blowing away from the upper town Mr. Johnson had resided all his three and one-half gallons of and it was believed safe life in this vicinity. He is sur- whisky were found. Tuscen was The (anadian Pacific raticoad vived by his parents and one fined \$100 and costs this morning grain elecator at Sand Point was

James R McMichael, poolroom destroyed proprietor was fined \$200 and | costs when arisigned before Mayor | the narbor and lower town, shut Arthur Schuler this morning for ting out the sun until some serpossession of liquor and Ed. Ross, tions of the city were as dark as proprietor of a soft drink parlor, night, was fined \$100 and costs when three cases of beer, one pint of gled to combat the blaze with all alcohol and one pint of whisky was the apparatus that could be mus-

found in his possesion. A case of beer and a pint of he a loging one Waterfront tugs whisky was found at the attacked the conflagration from McMichael place, police said

BRINGS RELIEF

night and Tuesday.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with showers tonight, was the reiter promised by the weatherman as summer was officially ushered in today. Today, according to the aimanac is the longest day of the year, the sun rising at 4:22 a. m. and setting at 7.36 p. m. According to the World Almanac, nowever, the next four days will be of the same length. Summer officially arrived at 4.28 a. m. today. A cooling breeze yesterday and last night brought relief from the heat of the last few days and gave

citizens the first cool night since

The high point reached by the thermometer yesterday, ages to the weather man was 10 w the low point was 67, the rainfall was recerded as at of an inch. On the corresponding day last year the dispatches from Washington two

REPORT CRETA TO WED

23 Grots Garbo, the alluring serona star, to proceeding to Burope to matry a Swedick me

"Courageous" was the word used Deputy Sheriffs Attempt To

Prevent Picketing by Pittsburg Area Strikers.

100 SHOTS EXCHANGED

chairman of the board of direc-Men and Women, Witnesses Say. By the Antocinted Penns

PHTTSHTRUH Pa June 22

One man was killed and nine others inpued in a battle early today between striking coal miners and deputy sheriffs secking to enforce ('harles A Lindbergh, Jr. "Cek a court order prohibiting picketing of the Wildwood prine near here of the Buffer Consolidated Coat Co. About 100 shots were exchanged Charles Augustus Lindbergh Inbetween the 10 deputies guarding celebrated his first birthday today the mine and a crowd of about 250 men and women who marched on Senstor and Mrs Daight W the mine in defiance of the court Motrow his grandparents mointed, order obtained a week ago to the Landbergh home Sunday and Plans for the maich were an

spent most of the day with their | nounced at a mass meeting vester day called by the National Minera The Lindbergh baby was been Union which is directing the strike on his mother's 24th birthday in Strikers gathered in nearly min Englewood, N J He will stay ing towns long before daylight with his grandparents, when this moving short and in trucks over parents start on their flight to the hills of the Wildwood mine China and Japan Charles It has Miners on their way to and from work authorities said were stoned and abused. A battle followed as the crowd milled to the bline entrance in efforts to prevent work eta from enterina

> The dead man, a stilker was identified through a mine check as Pete Zigarac a former worker in the Wildwood mine. Herbert Reel. a mine guard, was among the injured. All those hint, with the exhospital Real huit only slightly returned to his trist after receiv ing first aid treatment

Persons who witnessed the light said the crowd of nen and women ST JOHN N B June 22 Fire charged the officers in the high swept the west St. John waterfront way about one quarter it a mile today, causing damage which of from the working. The deputy ficials feared would mount into shortles released tear and but the crowd did not alop the witness

where Bill claimed to be that John were wiped out Several, ported and the deputies deituain at the Water street crossing proprietor. An up-to date bar and warehouses and a grain elevator charged riot game that the ked the advance and took their toll among the strikers The elthesnes until the

Continued on Page Fire.

I diste opportunity of checking these

Columbus Pilots To Learn Amount of Fines Today. caught by the flumes and was being Four Columbus pilots among the

Thick black amoke rolled over five whose heenses were tempurarily suspended last week after they were charged with flying over the Harding memorial during the dedication last Tuesday, today Every fiteman in the city strug were to learn the amount of the fines assessed news dispatches in tered, but their bottle appeared to The four Saturday received un-

official notice that their licenses to

fly had been restored, but must

await official notice before again taking the air. The unofficial notice came from Howard Rough. inspector with the Detroit aviation branch of the national department of commerce, according to Walter Allen, manager of the Curtiss Wright base at Port Columbus. Three of the four, Herold Distel-Mackey, are diers with the Curtim-Wright flying service at Port On | boat enthusiasts today paid lumbus. The other Columbus of fender is Grant ... Melvin, a private operator at Port Columbus. Pilot Frank Byerly of Detroit. Mich., the fifth pilet consured for the actions of his plane Tuesday, to under a 60-day suspension of his flying rights, the punishment meted out to sime Friday by the commerce department. Me was no fined. fuceday were carrying move

FALLURES, BUS



Lee Thompson. 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was arrested as the altered leader of the temmunist movement among atriking miners at Mt. Chiraallo, O., is shown as he pleaded not guilty to a charge of radical

Joseph Wright, 83, Bound and Beaten at Home Near Carey.

HIDDEN MONEY BOUGHT

ception of Reel were taken to a Second Pair of Trousers Worn by Victim Save \$100 for Him.

Special to The Star

CAREY June 22 Joseph Wright. 88, is in a serious condition at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Nachbar three miles south of here after being attacked and change robbed by two young men at his home shortly after 9 p m Batur-

Tinder pictest of wanting to call a gainge the men called the aged of the part they must play in an man to his poich where one of acceptance of the President's prethem struck him over the head pount. with a piece of fron. The pair then fied Mr. Wright to a chair and threatened to kill him or hurn the house down unless he produced. \$1,000 It is believed the men were frightened away when Mr Wright informed them he was looking for his two sons to arrive. Matches were strewn about the house and the furniture wrecked by the robbein in their effort to locate money As The Assessment From

Mr Wright extrinated himself from the clothesline with which he was tied to the chair and made his way to the home of a neighbor, George Lowery, who summoned

which Mr Wright is reputed to

have hidden about his house

Three suspects taken into cuslody by the Wyandot county officers are being questioned in tegard to the assault this afternoon, The men procured \$2.30 from Mr. Wright's trousers. Pockets in a second pair of trousers worn by Wright held \$100 **BOATS RETURNED**

Educt Ford and Detroit Assertal Sottle With Government.

Ny The Assailatic Prom DETROIT, Mich., June 28-E4est Ford and 19 other local

severnment \$4.207.50 and got back the boats which were seized by customs officers on Memorial day.

Worries EVERLY MILLS, COM.

June 23-Mr. Hoever year. Two weeks a

Leading Wall Street Stocks Advance \$2 to \$15 at Opening.

ALL NATIONS BENEFIT

Key to Situation Held by France: Cabinet To Discuss Matter.

By The Assertated From President Hoover's proposal fo a years suspension of war debi and reparations payments was Pl flected in a strong upowing on th stock markets of the world todas The New York stock exchange experienced its busiest opening since the 1929 pants as leading stocks advanced \$2 to \$15 a share Franzied buying, much of it h large blocks, resulted in more that 1,000 000 ahares being traded in the

first half hour German bands jumped from \$10 to \$40 per \$1,000 bond par value and victually every important com modity market in the country re fleeted the bullish interpretation placed on the President's proposal Cotton in New Orleans and New York advanced about \$2.50 to \$3.00 a halo. Wheat rose 2% cents s bushel in some cases **Berlin List Mears**

shares going up as much as a points, while there was not a minu sign on the whole list when the market closed London showed similar activity stocks going up four to nine points while the Liverpool cotton marks unered sensationally 24 point

The Retlin boarns responded with

a boom on all markets, leading

higher, later advancing to 41 point increase. Cupper and the spurite strongly. Paris also showed a gain, th bourse recovering in considerable broadth and percea in amon it

stances advancing 10 per cent with a very firm closing. Other corners of the world also reflected intoyancy, in Shangha har allver improving hearly 10 pe comit, stocks rallying in Toky

white cotton improved on the Mon Tipward Swing in Bome There was a general upwart

movement on the Rome stock on . While the world's stock market swing upward world capital bursed politically as the various governments began comeideration

Parls apparently held the key to the altuation and it was understoo that the extrinct will complete !

tomorrow. The premier and min inters of finance conferred today.

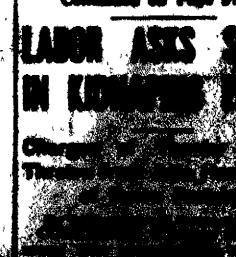
PROMPT ACTION NEEDED Administration Mules Out Suggest ed International Debt Conference

WARHINGTON, June 22 -- 4h administration today emphasias the necessity for prompt action w all of Germany a creditor nations t the proposal of Fresident Hoove for a year-year moratorium on wa debts and reparations were to have the desired effect. Optimized at the Whit

House as the final response of ass topean nations was awaited Ther was some doubt as to the course of France, but it was believed the immenediate response of the rest of the world as evidenced in right elock marketa, would have a tri mendous effect on France's Sinc

Secretary Stimoon raied out 198 quanties a prayection estam from France for an intern conference on the debt qualified Condemner Out of Qualified

The sepretary said such a mi to secretary said





Conduct Rites for

was made at Broadway.

MARYSVILLE, June 22- Mary

Ellen Dingledine, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Faye Dingledine, died at

the home of her grandparents, Mr

way. Funeral services were held

Sunday at 2 p. m. at the M. E.

church at Broadway and burial

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& Axe

Funeral Directors.

structors To Represent Groups at National Convention in California.

Miss Audrey Bolander of south respect street, and Miss Etta Greenwood street is to leave in the erter of Girard avenue, expect to next few days, attending the conave Tuesday morning for Los vention as district delegate Miss ngeles, Calif., where they will Catherine Sloan of Delawate avestend the annual convention of nue left Friday for the convention National Education association pproximately 10,000 teachers are spected to be present, represent- tain at least 2 000,000 head of cattle

trains Saturday, July 4th.

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Good returning until Monday, July 6th.

ing every state in the Union and all the outlying possessions Miss Bolander is the local delegate and Miss Carter, alternate expect to spend six or seven weeks

on the trip, visiting the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Marion County Grange Honpark, and other points of interest The convention begins Saturday June 27, and is in session until Members. July 3.

Miss Grace Wingett of north tralized achool

Chile has been estimated to con-Pomona master, in charge The opening number on the pro-

> Way, by Hattle Miller, Marie Bender, Oscar Kaelber and Edson Baker, all of Bethlehem grange, William Flinchbaugh, Pomona chaplain, reading the twenty-third Panin, Rev. E R. Rector of Mt Olive grange gave the invocation. Watts of Salt Rock grange. A quartet composed of Bernard Bennison, Wilford Porter, Bert Downs grange sang "Steal Away."

The services were closed with the assembly singing "Blest Be the

Sacred Musicale Given at First U. B. Church

A large audience heard the sacred musicale given at First United Brethren church last night by the musical organizations of the church. The program included three selections by the orchestra, congregational singing, invocation and benediction by Rev. Carl V Roop, pastor, three numbers by the senior cheir, two songs by the junior choir, a vocal solo by Miss Virginia Fowler, three numbers by the Booster's quartet and three numbers by the men's chorus. B. K. Hill was director in charge of the

at Sycamore Church

The Male chorus of First United Brethren church will go to Sycsmore, O., Sunday, July 12. The entertainment will be aponsored by the Smithville II B church, Mt. Zion U. B church and the Sycamore U. B. church. The program will consist of sacred hymns, secular songs southern melodies

400 ATTEND POMONA Miss Bolander and Miss Carter MEMORIAL

ors Memory of Dead

Approximately 400 persons wit-Marton County Pomona grange to hear reports from a recent con-Sunday afternoon at Claridon Cen- vention in Hicksville, given by

Baskets of flowers and a broken delegates. wheel served as a background for the program, with Roy N Lovett,

gram was a vocal number, "God's The devotionals were led by Mrs. Mrs Rosa Woodbury of Montgomery grange responded with a plano solo, followed by a reading, "Love Triumphant," by Lester

and Roy N Lovett of Mt. Olive The memorial address was given by Rev I. A. Vandegriff of Dun- an item of \$424,068 which Rield said kirk. O. The altar was decorated represented dividends from Marwith flowers and candles.

The program proceded with a vocal duet, "Eastern Gate" by Mrs. Merle Kennedy and Mrs Homer Bainthouse of Montgomery grange A musical reading was given by Twila Gilbert of Grand Prairie grange, "Crossing the Bar" A duet, "Ivory Palaces," by Mary Ellen Reed and Pearl Rorick was the next number.

Tie That Binds."

Marion Church Members Will Make Pilgrimage

Rev. and Mrs Carl V Roop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Howells and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carrier will leave Wednesday to join the annual pilgrimage to the Otterbein home of the United Brethren church near Lebanon, O. Visits will be made by delegations from Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Gov George White will be the principal

Local Chorus To Sing

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in Washington ruled it represented Christian Endeavor instead salary and personal com-Alumni Holds Election 1+neation, and assessed an additional \$271,864.83 together with

Officers of the Alumni Christian interest Endeavor society of First United Brethien church were elected last night P B Carrier was elected president, Mass Luiu Cromer, vice president, Mrs. W. D. Scranton, secretary and Mrs. Grover Howell,

treasurer After the business session the sonessed the memorial service of the ciety joined with the Senior group and Mrs. William Snively at Broad-Richard Tuttle and Kester Hill.

GOVERNMENT SUES FIELD FOR \$360,000

Asserts Amount Due from, Head of Chicago Museum for Income Tax.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 20—The government filed suit today against Stanley Field, president of the Field museum, for \$360,000 principal and interest of a tax refund in his 1917

According to the governments declaration Field paid a tax of \$177,172.83 on an income of \$857 -147 50. Included in the return was; shall Field and Company for 1916 The internal revenue commissioner

CHILD BURIED

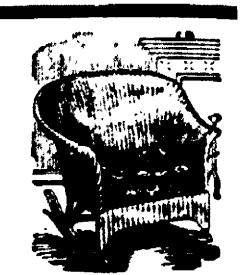
Galion Boy, Aged 5. Dies at Home

of Parents. GALION, June 22-Gilbert L Meddelin, 5, son of B. M. and Eleanor Meddelin, died Saturday Child at Broadway 83512 Harding Way E.

The child was born on March 4. 1926, and is survived by his par ents, one brother and two sisters Funeral services were held today at 9 a. m at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. M. A. MacFadden of ficiating. Burial was in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Evangelical Camp Meet Closes at Park Here

Dr. Joseph Owen of Oskaloosa In, closed the district camp meetat 8 p m at the family home at ing of the Evangelical church at Garfield park yesterday with three services Previous to the evening service which was held at 7 30, Rev. Chide Wendall and Rev. C. B. Orborn addressed a meeting of the young people and a half-hour program wa- given by the Calvary Sunday school orchestra.



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on Sunday night, July of entertaining musical presentath either Paul Rader or tions and plays to be given by out- to them. Members af the Arcadia tay will be the speaker, standing groups of the Chautauqua Novelty company will present an the opening of the an- platform. There will be no pro- entertaining program in the afterall all all a series and a series of the ser Churches, together with previous years and the opening sesmounity at large are asked sion on Sunday night will be whol-, rate in sponsoring the ly of a religious nature. Music meeting as well as assist for this will be furnished by a .. els and committees in large chorus made up of choir Private Peat as a feature of the this year's session a suc- members from all churches of the city. Plans for this are in charge ... gram is outlined for the of Mrs. C. E. Turley and Mrs. Paul

Approximately 500 persons will session. The afternoon program receive tickets for which they has not been definitely decided. signed pledges last year, through the mail in the near future and W Schell, president, Mrs. John tickets also will be placed on sale Oborn, vice president. Mrs. C. F. at the Y. M. C A. building it was Davison, secretary, E. N Hale. announced today by Rev J. A treasurer Mrs Louis Uhl and Mrs. Carriker, publicity chairman. As John Oborn are members of the has been done in previous years.

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Engineer and Wife Stop in City Enroute to Boston.

Flying an American Eagle plane from Minneapolis to Boston, Prof. and Mrs F B Rowley left Marion airport Saturday afternoon after spending the night as the guests of Mr. Rowley's brother and family. W. J Rowley of 298 east Church street. Professor Rowley opened a convention of engineers this morning in Boston.

Before resuming the flight Saturday, Professor Rowley took the following for a ride over the city in municipal court by his wife Mr and Mrs L M Rowley of Dora Kirkendall, was sentenced to Stoughton, Wis, guests at the W six months in the workhouse by J. Rowley home, Mr and Mrs. W Municipal Judge Saturday when he J Rowley, Clifford Rowley, Warren pleaded guilty to the charge. The Rowley Jr. Miss Mary Titsworth, sentence was later suspended on Boyd Titsworth and William Davis condition that he he more faithful ell of Marion.

Chautauous grounds and also by Prince of Wales, 37 Tuesday Chautauqua grounds and also by Settles Down to Serious Work the publicity chairman. Two plays, "The Hottentot" and

> LONDON. June 22 - The Prince of Wales will be 37 years old tomorrow and still a bachelor. Britain seems to have accepted the mination as inis final decision. his father and mother at Buckingor there ten't even the usual tob of thmots

For one thing. much of the afffection which set old ladies to gossiping over their teacups and maidens a-sighing, has been transferred from the prince to little Princess

PRINCE OF WALES Elizabeth. For another. Wales has changed in the last year from something of a playboy prince whose main job retary of war in the Wilson was to inherit the British throne cabinet, today received an honorto a business prince who means to any L. L. D. degree from the Unihelp restore Britain's lost trade He is an older man, as well, and mencement exercises here. Twelve while even at 37 there is still some- other honorary degrees were con-Mouser, program, J. H. Smith, thing boyish about him, he isn't ferred. any kid and his public life reflects

> Swimmer Saves Boy Caught in Undertow

this change as well.

Although handicapped by being crippled, Gerald Barbeau, 24. & nephew of Mrs. A. E. Mautz of 369 Lafayette street, is credited with the spetcacular rescue from drowning, of an eight-year-old boy at Laguna Beach, Calif, according to word from that city. The boy had been caught by the undertow and and a human chain formed by hathers, failed Barbeau succeeded in bringing him ashore.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Bert Kirkendall brought back to this city from Portsmouth to answer to a non-support charge filed in his payments in the future

America, he has resumed his varithey have had a business angle. prince has luncheon or dinner with

ham palace, but that is all. bland head. UNIVERSITY HONORS

Degree Given Former Cabinet Member in Exercises at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. June 22 Newton D Baker of Cleveland, secversity of Michigan in the com-

The Baker citation follows Newton Diehl Baker, secretary of war from 1916 to 1921, a man of peace who proved himself of heroic mould in directing the nation's army in time of war. Resolute in his choice of ranking officers and steadfast in their support, he confronted a crais in our national history with quiet determination and a constructive program of honest and efficient administration which have made his name forever memorable in the country's annals. Trustee of Johns. Hopkins university, actively interested in the progress of education, after efforts of an expert swimmer a courageous advocate in court and council, a vital force in maintaining the ideals of a vigorous and enlightened democracy, he confers distinction on the degree with which the university now invests

Hunt for Golf Ball Leads to Shooting

At The Associated Press HAMILTON O Sune 22 H E the day. Sometimes, however, the ed him while he was retrieving his take place golf ball from Crank's corn patch near the municipal golf course here. The wounds were slight.

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MOVIE STARS TO WED

to telegrational Sema Service LOS ANGKLES, Calif. June 22 Carole Lombard and William H Powell, both movie stars, were a Crank was arrested on a warrant step nearer their marriage today ous public appearances, but mostly charging shooting to kill and swotn after having filed notice of intenby Fred C Schultherisk 35, of tions to wed Neither would say There are no special plans for Hamilton, who said Crank wound when or where the wedding would

> Airpiane services in actual operation last year covered 72,064 miles of sirways in Europe, 48.426 Australia and 3.760 in Africa.

MARYEVIILE June 23-Howard Lemon, a former resident of Marysville, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. P. Patterson, 618 west Weber road, Columbus, O. Death was due to heart trouble. He is survived by the daughter, three grandchildren and two sisters. Burial will be in Oakdale at Marysville Tuesday.

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a reading, "It Is My Work." Miss

Bender and Miss Almendinger

closed the program with a song. "Calling Me." Guests of the society were Mrs. George Ortans,

Mrs. Katherine Zachman, Miss Mildred Slack, Miss Clara Zach-

man, Miss Bertha Orians, Mrs. John Zachman of Marion, Mrs. Harold Kuehner, Mrs. Chris

Laucher, Mrs. S. W. Schweinfurth.

Miss Hasel Fractier was nostess

to the Mission class and teacher.

Mrs. H. E. Berry, of the M. E.

Sunday school at the regular

monthly social, Friday night. Miss

Margaret Trefz presided for the

business period and Miss Fischer

presented the contests. Mrs.

Berry won the Bible test,

Miss Josephine Brundige the

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Night Programs | Series of Down | MONDAY, JUNE 23 By Brush-Moore Leased Wire.

NEC NETWORKS WEAF New York-600 6:05-Plane Duct to WEAF 6:15-James G. McDonaid to WSAI, WEAF 6:30-Archer Gluson, Organist to WEAF 7:00-Merie Thorpe to WEAF 7:16-Weber and Fields to WTAM,

7:30 Gypsies to WTAM, WSAl 5:30 Frank Black orchestra to \$:00-Testimonial Dinner to WEAF 9:45-Harry Kogen Orchestra to WEAF 10:00-lineasiage with Dorothy Knapp to WEAF 10:16-Gene Austin, songe to WEAF

10:30-Country Club Orchestia to 11:00-Faul Whitman Orchestra to WEAF WEAF 11:30-Bill Donahue Orchestra to WEAF

394,5-WJZ New Tork-760 6:00-Amos and Andy to WLW, KUKA, WGAR \$:15-Timee Jesters to KDKA 6:36-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA. WGAR 6:45-Roxy concert to WGAR 7:30 -Fast Express to WLW, KUKA. WGAR 8:00—Roy Barky orchestra to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 8:30—By Oska to WLW, KDKA. Civio orchestra to **9**:00 -

GAR Music to WGAR nomas to WGAR 10:15-Singers to WJZ 11:00-Cah Calloway orchestra to WGAR COLUMBIA NETWORK

348.6-WABC New York-869 6:00 - Kaitenborn News to WABC 6:15-Dennis King to WHK, WJAS 6:30 - Evangeline Adams to WADC WIIK 6:45-Morton Downey to WADC, 7:00-Arthur Pryor band WADC WJAS

7:15-Singers WADC, WHE, WJAS 7:39-Bulbara Maurel to WADC, WHK 7:45-Gloom Chasers to WADC 1:00-Billy Artz Orchestra to WHK WADC, WHK, WJAS 8:30-Evening in Paris to WADC. 8:45-The Columbians to WADC

WADC, WJAS 9:30-Tone Pictures to WJAS, WABC 10:00-Royal Orchestra to WADC 10:30-Hotel Orchestra to WADC 11:00-George Olson to WABC 11:39-Ann Lent, organist, WABC 12:00-Hotel Orchestra to WABC

2:00-Cuy Lombardo to WHK,

MONDAY, JUNE 22 428-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 6:15-WLW Highlights

6:30-Phil Cook 6:45-Baseball Scores 6:50-Roxy's Gang 7:36-Gold Medal Express 8:00—Orchestra (NBC) 8:30—Real Folks (NBC) 9:00-Musical Dreams 9:30-Empire Builders (NBC) 10:00-Great Composers

10:30—Variety 10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices 11:00-Estate Weather Man 2:00-Orchestra 12:30 Henry Busse's Orchestra 1:00-Orchestra 280-WTAM Cleveland-1970

8:00 - Meditation 6:15-Baseball Scores 6:20—Twilight Tunes — Dorotha Beckloff, contralto 6:30—Gene and Glenn 7:00-Three Little Moths 7:13-Webster Program - Weber and Fields

7:30-Gypsies 8:30-Goneral Motors Program 9:00 Symphonic Orchestra 9:30-Kuniman One Man Show-10:00 Soble Program

to:30-WTAM Players 11:00-Musical Bulletin Board 11:15-Dick Fliddler's Orchestra 12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:30—Orchesten 468----- WAIU Columbus---640

6:00-P ogram Review 6:15-Tuneful Tailors 6:30—Evangeline Adams (CBS) 6:45—Louis's Hungry Five 7:00-Dorothy Whitworth at the Organ

7:30-Florence Sheridan 7:45-Gloom Chasers 8:00-The Three Bakers (CBS) 8:30-The Lonely Troubadour 8:45-Morrey School of Music

9:15-Olentangy Park Orchestra 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1166 7:30—Soloist; Gloom Chasers 8:00—Freddy Rich's Orchestra 8:20-Max Smollen's Boys 9:00-Lombardo's Orchestra 9:38-Wayne Memory Teasers

10:00-Denny's Orchestra

10:16-Pryor's Band

The Stars Say-

Tuceday, June 23

An interesting day with many surprising events is the augury based on the dominant stellar activities. It is probable that these unexpected developments may react mainly on the domestic, social or remantic affiliations, although affairs generally have an element of the abrupt and unforseen and unusual. A baneful note is one contemplating friction or hostility in employ-

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of the unusual, sudden and unexpected, possibly having its major bearing on the social, domestic or affectional relations, although employment may be unhappily affected or give concern. These abrupt visitations may result in conspicuous prominence either for advancement or position or through social romantic importance or

singularity. A child born on this day should be gracious, accomplished, altruistic and of social prominence, which may bring it into prominence or unique personal position. Its career is likely to be tinged with the conspicuous or irregular





East Sketches To Be Started

By Brush Moore Leased Wire WHE Stebbins Brothers," down 1 éast characters familiar to radio listeners as, "Uncle Abs and David," will inaugurate a new series of sketches to be presented five nights a week beginning Mon-

day at 10:15 over an NBC network. Phil Lord, creator of "Uncle Abe and David." and "Seth Parker." writes the acts "The Stebbins Boys" series. Arthur Allen, who was "David," and Parker Fennelly, will also take part in the new series.

Bradford Browne and his coworkers will return to the air as the "Nit Wits" at 11:30 p. m. on WABC and Columbia air lines.

Morton Downey, tenor, will sing 24 solos during a series of six broadcasts beginning Monday at 8:45 p. m over WABC. Anthony (Tony) Wons, of Scrap Book fame. will act as master of ceremonies and an orchestra under the baton of Jacques Renard will assist Downey.

United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, of Chicago, investigator in that city's recent gang cleanup, will reveal some of the nefarious activities of gangland when he talks at 9:30 p. m. Johnson will speak over a coast-to-coast hookup of the Columbia system.

. . . IT'S A FACT-

That" Jake" of Gene and Glenn fame announced over the radio that he had purchased the Statue of Liberty. Since then he has received several hundred replicas of the statue ranging from a few inches to a foot high.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Mayor James J. Walker's 50th birthday anniversary will be given in Brooklyn at 9:00 p. m. o'clock. Talks by officials of the state and music by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Yasha Bunchuk and George Jessel will be broadcast through WEAF-NBC air-

TOMORROW-

National Federation of Music Clubs bi-annual convention will present various musical contest winners over an NBC-WJZ hookup Tuesday at 4 p. m. The winners will be chosen from various states in the union. WGAR, Cleveland will broadcast the program.

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Day Programs 425-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:00-international Fiddlers - old time music 6:39-Gym Classes-Bob Burdett director 7:45-Food Program (NBC) k 60-Bradley Kincald 8:15-Mouth Health by Marley

Sherria (NBC) 8:39-Morning Devotions 8:45-Popular Gema 9.00-Morning Ballade 9:15-Prances Ingram 9:30-The Glass of Fashion 9.45-Premium Man

10.00-Murray Horton's Orchestra 19:30- Livestock Reports 10:49 Organ and Vocal Boloist 11 hy-laland Berenaders 11:15-Hwift Program 1:30-WLW Stars 1:45-River Reports 11:55-Time Signals

12:00-Tuxedo Trio - Xylophone. saxophone, piano, Johnston, speaker 12.15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 2 50-Livestock Reports 1.00-National Farm and Home Pariod (NBC) 1 20-Salt and Peanuts

:40-Market Reports 45-Eddie Niehauer's Orchestra 2.16 -- Village Rhymeser 2:30-Chicago Berenade 2 45 -- Edna Wallace Hopper 3:00-More Truth Than Poetry 3:15-U. S. Navy Band 3:45-Eumer Refik, planist 4.00-Beauty Secrets by Rigaud

5:00-Murray Horton's Orchestra 5:30-010 Man Sunshine-Children's frock with smartly styled yokes, further carried out with hat and 5:45-Lowell Thomas (NBC) 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

4:15-Organ and Vocal Soloist

4 40-Glenn Sisters and Ramona

4:30-Livestock Reports

6:81-Sun Up 7:00-Pie Plant Pete Physical Culture 7:15-WTAM 7:28---Weather 7:30-Cheerio

8:00-Gene and Glenn 8:15-Campbell Soup Program 8:45-Food Program 9:00-Opening Livestock Market 9:05-WTAM Physical Culture

9:15-The Pilgrims 9:30—Golden Gems 10:00-Patty Jean's Chat 10:15-Radio Household Inhtitute 10:30-U. S. Army Band 11:00-Sweet and Low Down 11:30-Fruit-Vegetable Reports 11:40-Home in the Sky with Floronce LaGanke

11:58 1/2-Time Signals 12:00-Sports Flash 12:25-Weather-Resume of Pro-12:30-Emerson Gill's Orchestra 1:00-Closing Livestock Market

1:09-Dairy quotations ·os....The Berenaders 1:30-Baseball-Cleveland vs. Bos-1:45-Melody Three 2:00-Woman's Radio Review 2:16—LaForge Berumen Musical 3,30—Unveiling of Bust of Zachary

Report

Taylor 4:30—Clegg Monroe 4:45—Tea Timers 5:00-Orchestra 5:15-Alice Blue Gown 5:30-Organ Processional - Sports 466-WAIU Columbus-540 io-Musical Clock

R:30-Harmony Girls X:45-Morning Minstreis 9:00-Hible Lovers' Meditation 9:80-Felix On the Keys n:50-I.ivostock Market 10:00-Organ-Olive P. Kerlin 10:15-Lillian Stover-Plano 10:30—Home Harmony Team 10:45—Organ—Olive P. Kerlin 11:00-Negro Spirituals 11:15-Spangler String Band 11:50-The Answer Man 12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon

2 50 -Harding Memorial Broadcast from Marion 1 99-Accordion Duo-Roberta Bevan and Mary Volk 4.20-Mildred and John Duffey 4 69-I'opular Tunes 5:15-Edward Wise, Crooner

6:30-Cols. Ignition Program 254.5---WOWO Ft. Wayne--1160 8 15-Devotional Hour 1 45 - Morning Minstrels 9:00-Melody Hour 9:45-Domentie Beience 16:00-Playlet 10.29-Comedy in Songs

10:25 - Markets; Organ Music 1 26-4 olumbia Revue 2 60 -Weather Reports 2.15-Park Central Orchestra 12.45-Musical Ensemble 1:00- "Suburban Day" 1.20-Out of Town Artists

IS RECOVERING

BUCYRUS, June 22-Miss Floronce Zeigler, employed at the J. C. Seckle poultry house, is recovering today from burns received Friday afternoon when she accidentally picked up a jug of sulphur acid in the belief that it was water and attempted to take a drink of the liquid.

Pattern 1928

New Speed Record Made by "Zeppelin on Wheels" By The Assertated Press

eventful except for short BERLIN, June 22 - Frans stretches of fog. The test was held early in the morning and Kruckenburg's "Zeppelin on the line was cleared of all other wheels" today held a world's traffic. speed record on rails of 143

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A farewell reception will be given Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Weckmueller Tuesday night in the recreation rooms of First Reformed church. They will leave next week shoes to match. Shantung, linen for Indianapolis, where Rev. Weckmueller has accepted the pastorate fully trimmed with black or brown; of Immanuel Reformed church. A picnic supper will be served

or white with red or navy. Design at 6:30 p. m. for members of the 1928 is equally smart in a colorful congregation and friends of the print, a plaid or a pin-stripe silk pastor and his wife. A short program and season of fellowship will follow the supper. Asa Queen has Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch been named toastmaster.

Mrs. Elias Furstenberger, Mrs. Svivester Hurr and Royal Andrews have been named on the refreshments committee. The program will be in charge of Miss Dora Jacobs. Mrs. John H. Hoffman and Mrs. Royal Andrews.

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—at the lowest prices in more than a decade!

NEW FRENCH MARQUSET TE FRINGED PANELS-59c ea. PLAIN RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS-59c pr.

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—WITH PRISCILLA TOP, 69c pr.

Now, if ever, is certainly the time to buy curtains! Seldom do you find values like these! The new and wanted styles and materials - for every window in the house. At a price which is certainly amazing. Such curtains a year ago would have been all of \$1 and more!

EXCEPTIONAL! RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS-79c pr. ECRU MARQUISETTE PANELS—NEAT 3 INCH HEMS — 79c pr.

Sheer summer curtains that will allow more cool breezes through your windows. All of them choice and new just purchased for these June sales. They're all well made, too-of fine cream and ecru Marquisette ruffled or plainly tailored with 3 inch hems on sides and bottom. Very extraordinary.

COLORED FIGURED MARQUISETTE - WIDE RUFFLES-\$1.00 pr. WHITE RUFFLED CRISS CROSS CURTAINS-\$1.00 pr. ECRU AND CREAM DOTTED MARQUISETTE PANELS-\$1.00 pr.

Far below the usual prices - these curtains a year ago would have been \$1.69 to \$1.98 a pair. Figure out how many windows you have and then you will know the cost to curtain your house - it will be a very small outlay - if you buy during these June Sales. Choose from ruffled styles or panels!

3d Floor



Men called-but left early ... was 'B.O.' to blame?

succession of admirers—and she couldn't hold one of them!

Others knew why. She didn't. Hadn't the least idea she was letting "B.O."body odor-offend. (We're seldom aware of this distressing fault in ourselves.) Finally, in a roundabout way, she learned the truth ... No "B.O." now to mar her attractiveness. Today her friendships last. She's popular with everyone-soon to be married. A simple safeguard she adopted keeps perspiration odorless.

Danger time for "B.O."

As the weather grows warmer, as we perspire more freely, the danger of "B.O." increases. We're seldom aware of this distressing fault in ourselves because we quickly become used to an ever-present odor. But others notice—instantly.

EAGER to call—then eager to go. Play safe. Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy, the favorite toilet soap of millions of particular men and women who want to be sure.

spiration odor. Its searching, abundant, antiseptic lather gives bath-to-bath freshness and freedom from "B.O." worries. Its pleasant, hygienic scentthat vanishes as you rinse—tells you better than words how Lifebuoy safeguards.

Such a simple "facial" - yet results will amaze you! Every night massage Lifebuoy's bland, creamy, pore-purify-

Pores are gently freed of clogged impurities-embedded dirt washed away. Soon dull, cloudy complexions are glowing with new freshness and healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.



geography test, and Mrs. Fern Michels was presented the mystery Shuster of Marion. Other guests at the Fischer home were Rev. and

Lifebuoy purifies pores-ends per-

Does wonders for the complexion

ing lather well into the skin. Then rinse.

A product of Laven Baornens Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. H. P. Dougherty and Mrs. Cinda Smith.

Shell bulk gasoline station on the Prospect pike where the grass had the central station answered the

Effective

This in no way will affect our store at 527 N. Main St. All Radios and Electrical Appliances will be shown at 527

box. Class guests were Miss Nida Higgins of Lima, and Miss Doris

FIGHT BONFIRE Firemen fought their first grass fire of the summer Saturday afternoon when they were called to the caught fire from a bonfire. Chief McFarland with several men from

Today

We are closing our W. Center St. Store

N. Main St.

BELL RADIO CO.

827 N. Main St.

Suspect in Akron Slaying Captured: Admits Part - Shooting.

F. The Associated Press the said admitted be was a, automobile theft suswhich ed Patrolman Forest . - 36 n a pustol battle last and captured early today and in a basement mour

Advance \$2 to \$15 at

Opening.

wholly lose its economic effect M

The interested nationa including

Great Brotain, France Italy, Ger-

many, Belgium, Rumania, Jugo-

slavia Czechoslovakia, have been

notified through diplomatic chan-

Meanwhile it became known

that President Hoover began the

movement which resulted in his

proposal on June 5 at a conference

McHon Probes Situation

White House total Semetary Mer-

ion who was just leaving for

Europe was asked to make a pet-

sonal investigation and the dif-

ferent departments were requested

to investigate the wir d-wide ait-

Since June 5 5 was said the

chief executive has been holding

daily conferences on the subject

and during his western trip be

times daily with officials who were

The President determined at the

that any action taken must be on

a non-political non-partisan basis.

With that in view he conferred

with Democratic leaders as well as

Gratified at Response

The Provident was described as

very much gratified at the re-

Hundreds of telegrams were re-

A meratorium on all debts would

cost the United States about

\$245 000 000 during the year and

France in the neighborhood of

\$100 NO W German's payments

ordinatily would amount to about

APPROVED BY BRITISH

"Prepared To (noperate." MacDon-

ald hays to House of Commons.

By The Associated Press

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to say more at piesent said the

Aged Woman Dies Here;

Funeral To Be Held

Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Mrs Polly Eckels & d od ves-

terday at 6 15 p m at the home of

her granddaughter Mrs W A

Spitzer of 127 Pennsylvania ave-

nue. Infirmities of age contributed

Mrs. Eckels is survived by her

two grandchildren, Mrs Spitzer and

Charles W. Gibson of Newark O

five great-grandchildren Robert

Spitzer of Caledonia, Ruth. Donna.

Charles and Gelia Spitzer, all of

Marion and one great-great-grand-

child. James Robert Spitzer of

She was a member of the North

Lewisburg M E, church and of the

Powell Sunday school class of Ep-

Mrs. Eckels was born Oct. 27

children. James Eckels and Mrs

Gelia Eckels Gibson, preceded her

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 4 p. m at the Freeman

Funeral home in North Lewisburg

with the pastor of the North Lewis-

burg M. E. church in charge

Burial will be made in the Spain

Tests by English scientists con-

ducted by airplanes carrying

various kinds of germ traps demon-

strated that several kinds of dis-

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LONDON June 22-Prime Min-

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Republicans

At that time it was said at the

with Secretaries Stimson and Me-

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havine occurred in central artitude, of his prosedurant to the

vafore the battle, police raprospense that the two had . car from Creston Hudson, was in it waiting for his return from church believed to have heard the - seen the holdup, pulled the stolen car after H -a only a short distance. As ra ed to the two occupants lon and Under Serretary Mills of they put on the brakes | the treasury ... - :: and opened fire.

year several shots had been were the pairciman threw un and ened, "Oh My God was wanded under the eye. in and on one ankle. Death ered almost instantaneous a automobile was punctured Aroner automobile which had

ng the stolen car turned and are are again a short time where police were told a man ar an ght have been one of the falked over the telephone several ---- boarded to To - Tan Good, a war veteran, making the resettgation. bad even in the service only seven

----- He leaves a widow Mre start, White House officials as a SECOND LEG OF DENMARK FLIGHT

H g and Hoiris Leave St. many to the effects at has had on John for Harbor Grace, N. F.

By The Associated Press TOHN, N B June 22-Otto we good Hogler Heiris took off ata for Harbor Grace, N. F. on e. carera leg of their projected rer -> Denmark. SE Fr day Hillig a Liberty, N

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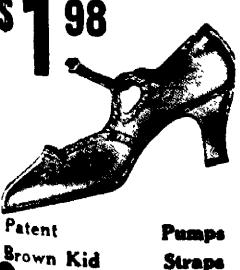
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(uban or spills book, THE SHOE MARKET

Ties

Leading Wall Street Stocks FINANCIERS APPROVE HOOVER'S DEBT PLAN

World Markets Respond ACCIDENTS CLAIM

to War Debt Proposal 2 LIVES NEAR HERE

Believe Suspension of Payments Constructive Step Toward Stabilization.

Combineed from Page Contire world."

nels of the president's proposal and the cable wares were humanists to Owen D Young author of the day as the world governments eareparations plan bearthy approxing the President's action said Sir Ronald Landsay the British The proposal to postpone all debt ambassacor advised the state depayments even for a year is not parament today of the 'sympathetic only the action of a wise creditor but the helyful word of a great Presidents proposa He had a democracy. The avence of Amerlengthy conference with Under Sec. we in these had times would be retary of State Castle who next most discortaging conferred with Minurer Prochails

> HOLDS ROOVER'S FUTURE Campaign Hopes Believed Based on Moratorium Plan.

By United Press WASHINGTON June 22-Press ident Hoover was deemed by many observers today to have staked his political future in the belief that administration s debt-suspension program will stabilize cooscome conditions and revive bush ness in this courtry.

which Mr. Horser proposes would also of Newark and a passenger in terr of the non-nating conventions and ger in the same automobile, suf. 1836, in Perry county and came to business conditions by that time was not seriously injured Mr Homer's charges of reciection. The automobile driven by Mrs.

ous action to meet the economic clearly that they hoped to be able; tomobues were badly damaged to enter the 1832 campaign with the argument as their issue. Now Mr Homer has struck out

spense to his proposal and espeboidly taking the initiative in an effort to put the world on the road back to economic health ce,ved today from all parts of the

Success in this effort would add in the next campaign and deprive fered cuts and bruises in an autoit is believed. Fatture of the plant; terday at 8 a.m. The boy had 32 on the other hand would lay him minor cuts on his head, one of open to a charge by his opponents; which required three stitches to that this country had been need-, close

ly regarded as a possible Demo-, Richeson following him, struck cratic aspirant for the presidency | the car approved the Hoover proposal before it was announced

Authorities Rushed by 250 tuen of the determ with a tiem to Men and Women, Witnesses Say.

> Continued on Page Five crowd and the officers continued ing cars

The strikers broke and fled, the officers pursuing and capturing those who ran into nearby houses. Nearly two score persons, one

woman, were arrested THREATS ANSWERED

To Extend Walkout if Strike Breakers Are Employed.

By International News Service ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. June 22 -Delivering a sharp answer to: operators announcements that they will bring strike breakers into this Belmont county and coal strike chieftains today threatened to ex-

eastern Ohio field Plans for enlarging the strike were made known at three mass meetings in Belmont and Jefferson counties by Robert Sivert, offic aldeclared that 2,500 miners already City schools. have joined Ohio and Pennsylvania strikers in West Virg.nis.

ACTRESS FALLS, SPINE 1850, in North Lewisburg, O. 10 AND RIBS FRACTURED Samuel and Fanny Hutchinson. Herhusband, James Eckels and two

Evalyn Knapp Loses Balance on Embankment; Condition Reported Critical.

Re The Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 22-Her spinal column fractured and two ribs broken in a fall over a 15-foot embankment, Evalyn Knapp. 23 featured screen actress, was in | as a hospital here today.

Miss Knapp, who came here last April from appearances in George White's New York "Sandals," was hiking in Hollywood Heights yesterday with her brother. Stanley Knapp, 18 She had climbed from Native of Marion County is post consum. Fasture of the Presa narrow valley highway circling Hollywood lake, to the Upper road, when she lost her balance and fell Her condition was said to be critical.

at Kenn Service SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 2 Contenues Bennett was reported resting comfortably today following an emergency operation Seturday.

tele time that years estab-

Norman Johnson of Near Prospect Killed at Railroad Crossing.

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cars driven by Dawson and Eddy of the drowning were not learned collided head-on shortly after a! The young man had made his our had passed the Dawson ma- home in Cares and Tiffin and fix chine. A cloud of dust, caused by the last few months had been emthe passing of the care is beheved ployed in Dayton to have blinded the drivers of both disorganization menacing the ea- cars. The machines were badly two susters Mrs Ross Johnson and demograd.

The salered persons were remerred to the Mansfield General hosmital where they were given surexcal treatment and with the exception of Mrs. Eddy all were later released. The Dawson child died at the family bome a few bours after the accident

2 CARS CRASH AT WALDO Three Newark Besidents in City

Hospital After Wreck.

Three Newark residents were in City heapital today recovering from injuries suffered late last night when three automobiles crashed together three miles south of Waldo on route 35 Mrs. Ruth Metrill driver of one una

of the automobiles sustained had: scalp wounds and was otherwise 2 p m Tuesday at Trinity him 3 H Ar co cut and bruised. Sca'p wounds gelican church here and interment The international moratorium also were suffered by J R Smythe will be made in Old Miss on ceme Car II Santer end June 20 1932- , at at the time the same car Mrs Ruth Berrin- | Mrs. Harman was born June 15 and Dr J H Jackson four months before the presidential fered a cut artery of the left leg Wrandet county in 1880. Her manelection If this plan succeeds and and bruises. F W Sanders of there is a definite improvement in Newark owner of the automobile.

would be enhanced tremendously, it ' Merrill was moving north when it collided with a southbornd automo-The Democratic assault on the bile driven by Russell Heft of Nev-President for months has been ada. Another automobile driven founded on the charge that the ad- by H F Novak of Columbus folministration has taken no vigor, loaing Heft figured in the acc) dent Neither Heft nor Norsk emergency I' has been industed were infured although all three au-Mrs. Mary Parker of Morral a.w. . . .

MOTHER SON INJURED

Mrs. P. A. Richeson and Son of Marion in Accident Near Gallon. Mrs. P. A. Richeson and son greatly to the President's strength; Richard 8 of 190 Reed avenue suf-Democrats of their leading issue, mobile accident near Galion Yes

lessly deprined of nearly a quarter! Mr. Richeson was driving his court entitling him to compensaof a bulion delians in debt pay- family to Perrysville O, to visit; tion from the state industrial evr ments due during the year, it is Mrs Richeson's parents. The driver mission is sought in common pleas of a car shead of Richeson at Louist by Howard E. Moore in a pr The political for nee of Owen tempted to make a turn in the D. Young also hear large on the road while going at a high rate of success or failure of the debt sus- speed and the car skidded crosspension program. Young general way of a bridge blocking the road

> Both machines were damaged considerably Richeson said today Mrs Richeson and the boy were treated in Gallon and were brought home last night. They are reported to be resting comfortably.

Two cars were slightly damaged Saturday night in a collision be- Mouser & Wiant represent him in 'ween a coupe driven by G. B Orr his appeal to the common ; leas of 264 Park boulevard and a touring car driven by R E Chency of 341 Mt Vernon avenue. The accident occurred at the intersection of north Main street and Mark street. No one was injured. The shots were returned f m the machines were removed by wreck-

erty be broatened to include per

Harling A. Spring To Instruct Wish. in Kansas City, Mo., School.

Harling A Spring who has returned from a years residence is sought in an answer and cross work at Northwestern university petition filed in common pleas school of music in Evanston, Ill. court Saturday by I J Fulton of tend their welkout over the entire has accepted the position of vocal conductor and music appreciation? teacher in the Westport High tion was filed in a sait titled the school in Kansas City, Mo. He! Morrow Counts Building & Loan will leave in September to take Co. against Lyman D. Jones and over his work under Miss Mabelle others. Fulton is represented by of the National Miners' Union, who Glenn, music director in Kansas Fred W. Warner, special counsel.

Spring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spring of 769 south Saturday by Probate Judge Oscar Prospect street. While at North-Gast to Clarence LeRoy Reed western he was a member of the Evanston Symphony orchestra, the Alice Cowgill of Marion William university band, the a cappella E. Harrison Marien broom maker choir and the M E. church choir He directed the Evanston Amerisie Ross, Marion laborer, and Beacan Legion Glee club and was stutrice Canada, of Marion both coident director and manager of the ored; Myrle Burnett, Marion is-University Glee club. horer, and Norma Riley of Marion.

He received his A. B. degree and conservatory diploma in violin from Denison university in 1929 and recently received his bachelor of music education degree, special izing in public school music con- which the company acted as guarducting and minoring in voice and antors, is sought in an action filed band instruments

Claimed at Home of Son.

CARET, June 23-Henry Copad from boart trouble. Mr. Coppler was born in Marian county May 1, 1886. His marriage April 30, 1871. Surviving are the fal-

lowing children: Mrs. Corn Music of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Frank G. and Charles A. Coppler of Con Moth.; Alteres and Deleus at Mrs. Dva Walters

CAREY MAN DROWNS STAFF

CARET June 29-Pensid Wade Peterson, 24 see of Mrs. Stella Sixty-Three Marion County Peterson drowned in Westbrech Surgeons, Physicians, Don-Swimming roof at Dayton Sunday afternoon according to word retists included. coired by relatives here. The body ten on a bissorted between and Continued from Page Con will be returned to Carey Details IN WAYS ATTER AND IN W. N.

Accident in Dayton.

Mrs. C. F. Harman Claimed at

Hospital in Marson; Rites

Tuesday.

Special to The Star

cunic in Marson where Salarday

American Lagron auxiliary

Surroung with the husband are

two daughters Mrs B A Parin

of York Center, Mrs. Max Mouse.

of Marion and one son Earl Shie

of Gardenia Calif. Seven grand

children one brother David hover

of McCutchenville, and one sister

ASKS COMPENSATION

Against Industrial

Commission.

tition filed Saturday

A decree of the common pleas

Moore america he was an employe

of the Railway Service Co of Mar-

in an accident. He suffered in

juries consisting of compression

fractures of the vertebras crushed

lungs and fractured tiba and was

dimbled until March 18 1929, he

The state industrial commission

twice has refrised to allow him compensation for his injuries, he says

The law firm of Mouser Young

Asks Injunction

titah from disposit a of personal

property whie a divorce action

filed against him he Mrs. Clab to

pending was tied in common ness.

court Saturday by Lemna I. (7sh)

She asks that ar infunction pre-

viously granted by the court, re-

straining her husband from dis-

posing of his farm and other prop-

sonal property. The law firm of

Curhart & Warner tepresent Mrs.

Sues for Bank

Clark O Bender The H C King

Lumber Co and Isman D Jones

the state banking department rep-

resenting the Marion Savings

bank. The answer and cross peti-

Licenses Issued

Martel section foreman, and Mary

and Ellen Wooium of Marion, Mas-

Brings Suit

Judgment for \$3,150 against the

Prospect Fire Engine Co on notes:

in common pleas court Maturday

by Gray, McFawn & Co., a bonding

A township in Michigan pur-

chased a fire truck, laying bonds

for payment, and when the sands

were gold the Prespect company m-

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

Marriage hoon-on were taxued

Judgment for \$1,600.55 against

A motion to restrain Clarence R.

maintains in the petition.

court

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Moore Brings Suit

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at A A Same . A G Smith AT H L Ther It A 2 Willey, and I'v o' I a make Denis sargett in R 3 Centra Dr. C. R. Elmers, No. P. R. Hausen. ton in E W in body for 1 C Kissel Dr A F LAMBOR DW A F Linguist In F S Mann In W IF Pasters D. F. H. Ruffsmapers. IPPER SANDUSKY .. une ... et II- o o ventenen Or A J Mrs. Susan Harman wife of Charles | Hagree and I' is M. Loude Rarman died Saturday at 44th. Diseases of children-lit F E

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MALIEN IN A ! The name of Funeral services will be held at News 19 2 W. M. Marray 18 Mer'al and here our discusses - Dr Anarcherine Dr. E. H. Morean

The Greek government to the riage to Mr. Harman took place ning to harness five waterfalls to Dec 26 1886. She was a member opinio electric power for industrial of Tribity Evangelical church the and chemical parpower Woman's Relief corps and the -----

Ohioan Returns don board romorrow. In view of to Pen; Escaped 12 Years Ago that Occurred John Pollard of The

TOUNGSTOWN, O. June 22 -Josep Stranderman 31, who walked away from a read gang at the Virginia penitentiary 12 years are, will repater that prison today, preserved

to pay the penalty for escaping children here are awaking anxious "when Stranderman was 18

gibin will recommend that he be Strauberman left last night fol Rechmend with Attorney Alvin T. With Mrs. Witt and J. P. With He was arrested bere a week ago as a fouritive from justice. The 12courseld prince mentiones, for a rear and a day was tennested for steal-Strauderman's write and three ing clothing from a box car-

by the action of the Virginia par-

many appeals from Tousautes a

where Strauderman has led an axemplay life for years, it is begod

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Below is a list of RESUL13 reported to us recently.

Sleeping rooms in modern home, close in, occupied.

Male Angora cat returned to owner at once. Gentleman's sleeping room in modern, private home, rented

in one day. Furnished four room suite, close in, rented in one day.

Man's bicycle sold after first advertisement.

Furnished apartment with private bath rented.

Brown steerhide bag returned to owner in one day. Stock of young fries, crate fattened sold after one advertisement.

Six room modern house with garden and fruit rented after

one day. Three light housekeeping rooms rented.

Light housekeeping rooms, first floor, with bath, rented.

Black female hound returned to owner after first

advertisement. Stock of White Wyandotte fries sold with two advertisements

Six rooms, modern, hardwood floors, \$21., rented. Sterling silver pin returned to owner after first

advertisement.

Small size refrigerator sold with two advertisements.

Large envelope containing money returned to owner at once. Practical nurse obtained position after two advertisements. all, private entrance Furnished four room apartment, I

rented. Five rooms, furnished, garage, partly modern, re Furnished six room medern house rested in two days.

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Blar supecribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all com-plaints to the office, not to carriers.

Phone 2314. Daily Proverb-"To a man full of questions

make no answer at all. Don't blame father for some of the ties he

may wear for a time. They may be Father's day remembrances. To be on the safe side, the Texas preacher

who faked that lynching story shouldn't try an

encore. The next time he might be permitted to hang. Summer didn't take us entirely by surprise. The latter part of last week gave us a pretty fair inkling of the fact that its coming was

near at hand. It surely is an exceptional year. Here we read about the country suffering from the stweitering heat, and ten days ago we were burning grate fires to take off the chill.

A new archipelago, somewhat similar in formation to Japan, is rising from the sea off the coast of Brazil. More openings for movie houses and gas stations!

The Illinois house has created a committee to hunt for revenue. It might get a pointer from either house of the Ohio general assembly regarding possible sources of revenue to avoid. Both are qualified to advise it along that line.

Britain brands as false the story that she has asked the United States to cut the war debts she has agreed to pay us. It's comforting to know that at least one of our debtors appears willing to remain on speaking terms with her existing debt agreement.

To the quib of Ambassador Dawes, that "diplomacy is easy on the brain, but hell on the feet," Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Belgium and Italy retorts that "it all depends on whether you use your head or your feet." Those who know the two will appreciate the fact that both spoke in jocular vein, and that the latter under no circumstances would think of offending the former.

Campaign Against Lotteries.

While the campaign which the federal government has initiated against lotteries was precipitated by excessive American participation in foreign sweepstakes, the statement issued to the press by Solicitor Horace J. Donnelly of the postoffice department makes plain that it is directed against any and all kinds of

In his statement, Solicitor Donnelly asks the cooperation of the press, which is a gracious way of putting it, but at the same time he goes on to warn the newspapers of the country what they may expect if they do not co-

"It is the intention of this department to strictly enforce the drastic provisions of the statute against lotteries," the formal statement of the solicitor reads in part, "with a view to breaking up an unlawful practice which recently has grown to such huge proportions in American cities, towns and villages as to border on a national disgrace."

Citing the fact that it was "the intention of congress to bar from the mails matter of every kind relating to a lottery, Solicitor Donnelly goes on to say: "In specific language the law forbids the deposit or carriage in the mails of not only any wspaper containing any advertisement of any lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme of any kind offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance,' but also of any newspaper or other publications 'containing any list of prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, or enterprise, or scheme,' whether said list contained any part or all of such prizes." This would include the newspapers printing the name of one winner.

In recent months foreign sweepstakes have spread their operations all over America, and it is the belief of the government officials that these operations have been aided by the publicity they have received in the press of the United States, which has been running the names of the major winners and the amounts won by them. Such have become these sweepstake lotteries that they have simply dwarfed the old-time Louisiana lottery. The subscriptions to a recent English lottery amounted to \$15,000,000 while the total of the prizes was about \$10,000,000. The promoters got \$5.000,000, there were 2,900 who won prizes and all the other subscribers were out their money. In other words, for the few who won prizes there are thousands upon thousands who are bound to lose even though the lottery is fairly conducted, which is not always the case. In the eyes of government officials, many of the enterprises which have come to their attention are pure fakes, and they propose to put an end to the operations in this country of everything which partakes of the nature of a lottery. Not only does the law apply to ! those who break the law here in the United States, but it also provides for the prosecution of promoters abroad who mail forbidden matare found within the United States.

Mr. Hoover's Proposal.

President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal has been enthusiastically received in Europe outside France. The French government is giving it consideration and meanwhile the French press is cool to it. On the other hand, Germany voices unconditional approval and Finance Minister Curtius acciaims it as a "gift from heaven."

Told in a sentence, the President's proposal is that there be a one-year suspension of all payments, principal and interest alike, of all reparations and debts incurred between nations as a result of the World war that there may be speedier world recovery from the existing economic situation.

The President makes plain that the proposal doesn't signify a change of policy regarding Allied debts owed to us as distinct and apart from the matter of reparations payments owed the Allies; that our government still holds that reparations are "wholly a European problem with which we have no relation," but he makes equally plain that his proposal is linked to the issue of disarmament. He

"While this action has no bearing on the conference for limitation of land armaments to he held next February, inasmuch as the burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring about this depression, we trust that by this evidence of our desire to assist we shall have contributed to the good will which is so necessary in the solution of this major ques-

Reading the text of the proposal, one may observe that it does not involve even a remote suggestion, thought or approval of the cancallation of international war debts. It was framed wholly on the view that, as those debts were settled on a basis of ability to pay under normal conditions, it is consistent that all governments interested should recognize present conditions, which are so far away from normal.

The danger in President Hoover's proposal, which no doubt will have if it does not already have the approval of a majority of the members of both houses of congress, is that of precedent. One moratorium may be taken as ground upon which to base hope for another.

It required not a little courage on the part of the President, in view of what must have been recognition on his part of this fact, to make his proposal, particularly at a time when we as a nation are facing a treasury deficit of approximately a billion and a presidential election is but a little over a year away. Evidently Mr. Hoover took the view that questions such as these should not weigh in the balance against financial chaos the world over and the possible disruption of

No Lack of Sympathy.

The formal request of the railroads to the interstate commerce commission for the right to increase freight rates fifteen per cent. opens a negotiation that will still be holding attention next fall. There is no lack of sympathy for the railroads, considering the mass attitude of the public, but shippers are not going to stand meekly by while there is agitation for rate increases without arguing their side of the case. Public opinion will be divided more evenly as the negotiations go forward.

Decisions as to what increases the railroads shall be authorized to make are entirely up to the interstate commerce commission, whose primary function always has been and still is regulation of railroads. In recent years the commission and the railroads have tended to cooperate, relenting somewhat from their original position of mutual antagonism. There is much significance in the fact that the radrouds now are turning to the commission for aid; in the latter part of the nineteenth century the commission's power was practically destroyed, much to the railroads' satisfaction.

It must not be imagined, however, that the commission has sufficient power now to extricate the railroads from their difficulties by a wave of the hand. Even were the commission to grant everything the railroads ask, allowing them a fifteen per cent, increase in rates before fall, the railroad situation still would be unsatisfactory. It is fairly safe to predict that the rates asked could not be put into effect even then because of competition

The increases the railroads obtain, which probably will be much less than those they request, will not be sufficient to get them out of their predicament by any means.

An upturn in business, therefore, is the thing for which they must hope. Increased revenues and increased rates together would solve most of their problems. The interstate commerce commission has access to only half the solution at best.

While one reads with regret of the marital troubles of the Vanderbilts, it's mighty refreshing to come upon the printed likeness of [a "society beauty" which shows justification for that classification. We had begun to fear that there weren't any such.

By Way of Compliment.

The occasion of the dedication of the Harding memorial brought home to us of Marion once more how fortunate we are in having in our city a splendidly managed hotel of the psysical proportions and excellence of design of the Harding in which to receive distinguished guests and visiting delegations.

Marion has had unusual training and experience in entertaining dignitaries and handling large delegations of visitors, and the result of this training and experience was made manifest last Tuesday. Visitors generally were pleased with the treatment accorded them, but no heartier expressions of genuine satisfaction were heard than those evoked from the guests of the Harding.

The task which confronted the management was an arduous one, made unusually delicate by the element of time. It was accomplished in a manner which left nothing to be desired.

It is a real pleasure to compliment President C. B. King and Manager C. D. Mittenbuhler over their ability to entertain as they did upder the unusual conditions which obtained with

The records of Cook county, Illinois, show an aggregate of 1929 taxes uncollected of \$99,-807.637. It certainly takes nerve on the part of Chicago to proceed with its preparations for ter into this country, in the event that they | a world exposition two years hence in the face of a situation such as that,



Editorial Opinion.

MR. HOOVER TO MR. JOHNSON.

the pressure" which led to Scarface Capone's are the skulls of Indians who lived in this plea of guilty. After his Lincoln enlogy, the | country more than 200 rears ago. president conferred at length with District Attorney Johnson who got the evidence which the king of racketeers did not care to face in you picture a similar collection of skulls of

The public is not informed as to what Mr. Hoover said to Johnson, or what Johnson told | decay would be appalling. the President. One hopes they discussed Scar- | face. One hopes, further, that in the course of the conversation Mr. Hoover told the prosecutor that in his not unimportant opinion it would be a rank betrayel of justice for the berries and herbs containing minerals that court to compromise with the gangater rajah and give him a light sentence.

If the task of running Capone and his murderous associates to earth was worth the personal attention of the President-and it certainly was-it is worth the President's further suggestion that a worthwhile penalty be exmeted of them.

a national scale, multitudinous activities as a racketeer-these are not offenses to be punished with lenience. A man confessedly guilty of such charges is in no position to dicker with the department of justice. The report that Capone will receive no

severer penalty than imprisonment from three to five years and the payment of a sizable fine, persisting since he surrendered, suggests an opera bouffe ending to a law enforcement crusade,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OF COURSE COOLIDGE IS FOR HOOVER. "The office of president of the United States is the most exacting position in the world,"

said Calvin Coolidge when introducing Herbert Hoover to the multitude assembled at the Harding tomb in Marion. "In these days we are fortunate to have at the head of the nation a man of patience, courage and ability. * * * The experienced judgment and decisive action with which he has guided the country during his own term have been of inestimable value to all the people. They have known that whatever could be done for their benefit

and relief President Hoover would do." "Political dopesters," say the dispatches from Washington, have been given something new to think about. Washington is the home of 'political dopesters." They try to find hidden meanings in the simplest of statements. It is not singular, therefore, that some of the politicians are questioning whether this praise of Hoover realy signifies that the sage of North-

ampton is for him for renomination. To the ordinary individual it is plain enough that he is. In some quarters there has been suggestion that Coolidge might be willing to run again. He has taken the opportunity which Marion presented to put an end to such foolish talk. Mr. Coolidge is not a candidate, will not be a candidate. His indorsement of Hoover is given in no uncertain terms.

Of course, the former president is for the present president. Indeed, to whom else could he turn?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dinner Stories.

"You ought to take a day off and go fish-

"No," answered the constant toiler, "I'd rather stay in the office and think about fishing than be out in a fishing boat thinking about work."

"So your boy is at college. How is he mak-"He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending

"Did ye hear about Sandy McCulloch findin'

a box of cornplasters?" "Yes-so he went and bought a pair of tight

"My boy Josh knows all about agriculture," said Farmer Corntossel. "Then he's a great help."

"He might be, if he didn't take up all the time of the hired help instructin' 'em." Her Father-"You wish to wed by daughter

my answer depends on your financial post-Suitor--"What a coincidence-my financial position depends on you. answer."

"Don't you think you ought to quit work and take a rest?" "Don't suggest it," said Senator Sorghum. "Just now nothing makes a man in public life more restless than the idea of quitting work."

Lawyer-"I suppose you would like to be tried by a jury of your peers." Bootlegger-"No; of my patrons."

The Word of God.

When a man's ways please the Lord. He maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him .- Proverbe-16:7.

Modern Diet and the Teeth.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. It is revealed by one of the correspondents Have you ever visited the National museum personally directed the campaign and brought | noticed a row of more than 200 skulls. These

Of all the teeth in this entire collection of skulls only one tooth shows dental decay. Can the present American? I am sure that the number of cavities and evidences of dental

The food of modern civilization is quite different from what was consumed by those oldtime Indians. The Indian had to grind and tear the food with his teeth. He ate roots, strengthened his teeth and preserved them through life. The white man lacks these foods and suffers in consequence.

According to the United States public health service, decayed teeth afford excellent breeding places for germs. Many of the diseases of childhood can be traced to poor teeth. There is no doubt in the minds of the general med-Murder, conspiracy, perjury, bootlegging on iteal profession that poor teeth serve as breeding places for many infections. Children should be taken to the dentist at

an early age. Dental care can begin as early as the age of three. The youngsters should visit the dentist every six months. The temporary teeth are entitled to the same care as the permanent teeth. We are living in an age of preventive medi-

cine. A great many diseases can be prevented. Good teeth can be obtained by daily care and proper dental attention on occasions. These measures will prevent much suffering in later

I can not overemphasize the importance of diet in relation to teeth. Our ancestors possessed strong teeth because of their diet which differed materially from the food to today.

Coarse food like the vegetables and cereals are strongly recommended for children. Hard, dry toast is good for the young. These foods give exercise to the teeth and aid in their building and strengthening. In order that the teeth of a growing child

be healthy, it is necessary to have an abundance of two minerals. These minerals are lime and phosphorus. Lime is found in green vegetables and milk. Phosphorus is found in green vegetables, fresh fish, cheese and other Children should have plenty of fresh milk, fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, cream and butter.

Proper food, plus sunshine and fresh air, insures proper growth, sturdy bone development

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES ANXIOUS. Q-Would it be injurious in any

way to use a nose reducer? A-Have your doctor advise treatment if your nose requires attention. It is unwise to tamper with the face unless you have been properly advised by your physician.

A READER. Q-Is the habit of picking the nose an indication of worms in a child of six years of age? If so, what is the treatment? A-Yes, this is often indicative of pin or intestinal worms. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

T. Q-What can be done to reduce the legs? Will exercise be of any benefit? 2-What do you advise for granulated eye-

T-Exercise and diet should be helpful toward this end. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2-Application of one per cent, yellow oxide of mercury cintment used nightly should help this condition. Have the eyes examined for eve strain.

M A. Q-What do you advise for "round shoulders?" A-I would suggest that you wear a shoulder brace for a while.

P. E. H. Q-What causes a sharp pain near my heart? A-This trouble may be due to "gas" caused by indigestion. For other particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat should have a raise in salary.—Pittsburgh Post-

your question. C. P. Q-To what sort of a doctor or specialist should one go to have superfluous hair on the face removed?

A-Consult a skin specialist. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.-Copyright, classic.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and can not be published in this column. Dr. Sweetheart."-Christian Science Monitor, Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write your personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all! They are holding a croquet tournament.

this paper.

A la Reno. Renovate To begin again. Like they do at Bana-Los Angeles Times,

Piecard's Adventure.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

For long scientists ave been greatly interested in the stratosphere which may be de- Pepys: My wife and I to sun ourselves along. scribed in the words of Shakespeace's Hamiet the North river, watching the boatmen and as "this most excellent canapy, the air. The came upon George Gershwin, the composer, stratosphere is a layer or zone of the upper who halloed: "Helio, Odd!" and said: "I'm air arctic cold in temperature. Here, in the George Gershwin," as though all the world did daytime, the stars may be seen to shine in not know him and his extraordinarily fine the deep blue, almost purpic and. The height music, of the stratosphere above the earth ranges sphere; but in the region nelow it gales blow Chow office. But he off in his great barque at a rate as high as 100 miles per hour. The and meeting Will Lengel bravely stood treat average temperature of the stratosphere is about eighty degrees below zero.

Professor Piccard has created so much interest Cooper and others there. Afterward by omnamong scientists, entirely assie from the haz- bus to see a private cinema showing and what ards of the venture, is the hope for trans- with talking out loud to players and other atlantic flight through the stratusphere in her- argie-bargle a joyous evening. metically sealed airpianes. It is well known that, for some time, Professor Junkers has had under construction in his mant at Dessau, Ger- kimonas -Irish potatoes with the skins on many, an airplane designed for penetrating, and traveling in, the strate phere It is doubtful, as yet whether Professor Pic- enade overrun streets of the Twenties. It is

card's scientific data will add much to what noisy and filled with varying confusions in is already known of the stratusphere. But now; contrast to the days when O. Henry found in that man has penetral i the stratosphere, it its placid environment the charm for many appears to be demonstrated tout it is perfect- gifted tales. The Caledonia in Twenty-Sixth ly possible for human temps to live inside street where he lived still stands, flanked by a sealed airships at far greater heights than mottled disarray of enterprising commerce planes have yet attained.

daring balloon trip, according to the scien- daily. tist himself, was to endeaver to determine by observational measurements with scientific instruments whether the myster ons cosmic rays, of which so little is as yet known, are ten neglects his memory, there are many visitors. times as powerful there as at the earth's sur- especially from England and France, who drap face. It seems doubtful whether Professor Pic- into the hotel, stand about the lobby or drop card succeeded in this his major objective. Into chairs in attitudes of reverential reflec-There seems no reason to doubt that his pio- tion. To the hotel staff they are 'O. neer trip, in which the world's altitude record Henryltes" for a human being was broken, will give great impetus to the study of the stratosphere, and lead to further daring flights in the near The maximum height to which the balloon

containing Professor Auguste Piccard and his scientific assistant, Charles Kipfer, reached Russell Colt, who married Ethel Barrymore, was about 52,000 feet, which is almost ten Every Sunday night he is in the city he ocmiles - easily a world a record. It was neces- cupies seat D 1 Left at the Palace. While he sary to do away with the net for supporting sits in an atmosphere of utter detachment he the heavy gondola or car attached to the bal- is among the first to arrive and remains for loon. The gondola as constructed was the final curtain. spherical in shape, 210 contimeters in diameter, and constructed of an alloy of aluminum and tin. The laboratory had to be set up in an State building is not notched very high. In airtight chamber; and fortunately two filters | the dusk etched sharp and paralleled in sincer were taken along, for keeping the air sweet. it is to the great majority breath-taking. But at Springfield, Illinois, that President Hoover in Washington? If so, undoubtedly you have An accident to one of the filters was sustained the town has been pyramided so high with in the swift upward rases, and the inability, amazing crags I ag glutted. And with this which developed later, to operate a valve of distorted vision I look upon all new skyscrapers the balloon, compelled the aeronauts to remain | as hideous and a trifle vulgar. At the moment in the air about twice as long as they expected. When the balloon settled down on the Gurgl glacier in the Austrian Tyrol at a height of some 6,300 feet above sea level, they had been in the air eighteen hours and there was just enough exygen left to last one hour longer.-Copyrightt, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Seeing Edinburgh by Plane.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Venerable old Edininigh is best to be seen from the air. Not that to walk the Scottish capital's beautiful and historio streets isn't in Itself a gratifying and pleasurable experience. However, a bird's eye view from the seat of a plane is the finest possible introduction to the loveliness and panoramic beauty that pervades the metropolis.

One sees Edinburgh, the old and the new, at one sweeping, breath-taking glance. To the av.ator and passenger it seems more like a dream city, a fragment of a poet's mind than a twentieth century metropolis built solidly of stone and lumber.

Edinburgh is situated on a series of hills and valleys. Dominating the center is the castle fortress which stands on a huge rock. On three sides the castle rears its majestic head sheer above the plain. On the remaining side the land sprawls out in a slope until famous Holyrood castle is reached, a mile to the east.

Along this slope one sees the medieval thoroughfare which begins as High street and continues as Canongate. For six centuries this road was the heart of Scottish life. Canongate during that time was the scene of the pagentry, villainy, noble deeds, patriotic sacrifices and treasonable actions that make the history of Scotland the thrilling and dramatic story it is.

Near the castle is to be found the age-old Church of St. Giles, from which John Know | defled Rome, scolded his Queen and swayed his entire nation. Also nearby stands Parliament 1797 and no doubt Independence day was obhouse, once the law courts of Scotland.

the Bank of Scotland and the Royal exchange. All these, it may be said, will be more interesting if viewed from the air before one enters their fine old interiors. From a plane one glimpses the part each

takes in compromising the scenic pattern that Edinburgh offers to the eye.

Week-End Echoes.

Nothing to It.

An uninteresting thing to read is a play-byplay account of the game lost by the home team.-Toledo Blade.

May Be Already. The bootleg government will soon be collecting as much revenue as the federal government.-Atlanta Constitution.

The Answer. In the last two years we've seen that the answer to the old question, "Who won the war" is "Nobody."-Cincinnati Enquirer,

A Lond-Pipe Cinch. Nevada wants evening dress in its gambling resorts. Somebody in Nevada has been to

Monte Carlo, that's certain .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Decidedly Helpful. Toys are now being used to help solve prob-

lems in engineering. There is one that is mighty helpful in solving financial problems, namely, the toy bank.-Washington Star.

He Deserves It. However the event turns out, the Wisconsin pastor who has offered five dollars to any person who can sleep while the sermons proceed

The Real Thing. New York's latest first-page murder mystery

would be absorbing if the name of the victim were Susan Biggs, but with such a name as Starr Faithfull to conjure with it becomes a May Broaden Repertoires.

A bathtub reading rack has been put on the market. This should enable the bathtub singer sanitation subjects that are of general interest to add a few new songs to his repertoire be-Where the subject of a letter is such that it sides "O Sole Mio" and "My Little Gypsy

Life is a Circle.

inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of When they revive "town ball," where they may know that a cycle has been completed, in the home city of the bride by Rev Factor Einstein is correct. The whole thing is a McClinchy. curve, just as is the transoceanic tour of a i goldfish - Fort Worth Star-Telegram

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, June 22 - Diary of a modern

Home and pricked into activity, laboured from five to six miles above the polar regions steadily an hour, but in the doldrums again and from nine to ten miles above the tropics, and listening to the wireless. So to tre There is very little air movement in the strato- poulterer's and by Roy Howard's Chu-Chin-

to a lemon squash. To Jessie and Will Hays' dinner and How-One of the reasons why the recent flight of and Chandler Christy, Harley Clarke, Kent

Add hash house jargon: "Two Micks in

Garment workers in their noonday promsoft drink stands, pants-making lofts, blouse-The primary object of Professor Piccard's makers, hurry-up lunch rooms and a Syrian No bronze marker stands outside the Cale-

donia for O. Henry, but even though New York

Personal nomination for the most comfortable theater seats in town-the loge chairs at_ And the most constant vaudeville patron is

It occurs my enthusiasm for the Empire my favorite building is a one-storied structure housing a Sherry restaurant on Madison avenue somewhere, I believe, in the Sixties. Outside the Champs Elysee on a sparkling

day riding toward the Arc from the Place de la Concorde, the sweep of street that I recall most vividly is London's Regent. I refer to that graceful turn a few steps from the Eits with its chalky gray buildings wind-sovept with streaks of black. Compared to our Fifth avenue leviathans, the structures are mere molehills. Yet there is a somber, but mellow, warmth that infuses it with something pleasantly intangible-a sort of sentimental nexus with the London of Disraeli, Gladstone and

One of the overly press-agented streets I think is Berlin's Unter den Linden. It is not comparable to Chicago's Michigan boulevard or our own Riverside drive. But I'm treading deep waters. I'm an alley boy. A back-streetet. And likely as not a no-good.

It is now nearing midnight and the floods of honking taxis are sluicing through side streets from the theater. I am torn between a sandwich at Reuben's and a foray of the icebox. Tails-the ice-box and a cold bowl of highly-fromaged macaroni. Heads-Reuben's and a lot of Broadway boys talking about themselves. Gangway for the ice-box.--Copy-

right, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. A Fourth of July in Worthington.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. Doubtless the Fourth of July was celebrated in Ohio as soon as there were white people on the ground, with some appropriate exercises and demonstration. When the settlement of the state began the revolution was still so fresh in the memories of many still living, that no such an anniversary would be allowed to pass unnoticed. Franklinton was established a served by the people living there every year

Other famous buildings in the vicinity are thereafter, but no record of it exists. The first record of a Fourth of July celebration in central Ohio is contained in the history of Worthington. Franklinton was nearly six years old when Colonel James Kilbourne led his colonists out from New England to the site of his colony in Sharon township in 1803. The first group of these colonists came in the spring of 1803. Colonel Kilbourne rode in advance of this party and, arriving on the town site on May 5, he cut the first tree in the process of clearing the land with his own

hands on the following morning. He was busy for the next menth or two with the work of preparing the site for the coming of the main body of colonists, and so probably not much of a celebration was staged for the Fourth of July that year. But "before the snows of the following winter fell," says the historian of the colony, "the colonists were all snugly housed," and the new enterprises of the community were under way. When Independence day of 1804 came around the colonists were in position to give it proper at

And this is the unique manner of the celebration that took place at Worthington of July 4, 1804: there were seventeen states in the federal union then, Ohio being the seventeenth. It was arranged that seventeen large trees in the dense woods that surrounded the new village should be chopped almost to s falling point the day before. The with the dawning of Independence day they were to be felled as nearly as possible at the same instant, the awful crash of these giants of the forest to be a salutation to liberty and .nde pendence; and so it was. Then followed the inevitable reading of the "Declaration," and an address by Colonel Kilbourne, who was at once the head of the village government and

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, June 22. Miss Mary Cunningham, of Mansfield, and Mr. Patrick Monahan, of this city, were man ried in Mansfield by Rev. Father F. A. Schreiber. George V assumed the crown of Great Brit-

of the church.

Miles officiated.

ain with imposing ceremonies. The Star reported the marriage, the day be fore at the home of the bride's parents of south Prospect street, of Miss Goldia Fern Gelbaugh and Mr. Royal F. Martin. Rev. J. W.

Marion was in danger of fire loss by the breaking, the day before, of the sixteen-inch water main under the Scioto river. A tem porary six-inch connection was made about the river.

Miss Margaret Minogue, of Plain Car and

Marion defeated Piqua, four to one. Gould

Galion Pastor Heads Crawford Co. Sunday School Group

Wisister Resigns After Serving Nine Years as President of Association.

special to The Star of were in attendance at the three presents of the Crawford County - um Sunday.

ther nine years of official serva as president of the association. man O. F. Laughbaum, pastor of zee Zion United Brethren church. e request that he be relieved of or presidency, was granted by the esciation and new officers were rected as follows: Rev. J. H. Patwen Galion, president; vice presiets, Professor J. F. Beemiller, Caren; Rev. L. A. McCord, Sulphur sectings, Rev. R. N. McCann, Bu-Fig. Rev. T. M. Patterson; and Welch, Holmes Liberty; secre-Edwin Gerhart, Bucyrus.

Head Departments supervisors of departments were poted as follows: Young Peoples' work, Hazel Keesey and Mrs. E J. Wilkle, Bucyrus; children's work, Acca Charlton, Sulphur Springs. and Julia Wagner, Bucyrus; leadersum training, Rev. J. D. Green, Bumas, and Rev. S. A. Metzger, Greatline; adult department, Rev. " O Copus, North Robinson, and Mrs. Lilly Keller, Sulphur Springs. Nev. Laughbaum delivered an ilregarded lecture on the Bible as re feature of the morning service

TODAY—TOMORROW The Comedy of Comedica!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN



Mat. - - 5c - 15c Eve. - - 10c - 25c which was in the form of a Union The Sunday school service.

Dr. Frank A. Shuitz, state supermitendent of leadership training. delivered the afternoon address and also conducted a questionnaire. The feature of the evening session [was an illustrated lecture delivered by Rev. Paul W. Sharp, North Baltimore, minister and traveler. Appeals Judges To Review on the "Oberammergau Passion

Contribute Music

Special music was furnished TRUS. June 22-More than during the three sessions by the Tiro Men's Community club; vocal solo, Veima McLaughlin; vocal duet, Mrs. C. D. Hoover and C. C. association convention held Leitzy, and an instrumental duet the Tiro centralized school audi- by Clarence Dick, violin, and Rowland Frazee, cello Readings were contributed by Mrs. O. F. Laughbaum, Miss Iantha Charlton and Mrs. John D. Green

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

GALION-The sedan of E. P. rest of Walter Rails at Crestline Bordeaux occupied by himself and family and a coupe occupied by Barbara Crall; assistant sec- Mr. and Mrs. George Learning col- GALION WOMAN starty. E. J. Ellis, Bucyrus; treas- lided Sunday afternoon about 4 p. GALION WOMAN m. at the intersection of Harding Way W. and the State road. The occupants escaped injury but both cars were damaged.

MT. GILEAD—Collection of the June taxes has been started by Treasurer Guy Schambaugh who states that only about \$20,000 has been received up to today. The total to be collected before the final date of July 20 is approximately \$300,000.

BUCYRUS-A effort to organize a local Gilder club will be made here Tuesday night when a meeting of all interested persons has been called at Port Bucyrus hangar by Irvin McCallister, secretary of the Crestline Glider club, organized several months ago.

FARMS SELL

MARYSVILLE, June 22-The Edwin F. Morrow farm of two tracts of land one of 80 acres and the other of 78 acres, in York township were sold to a representative of the 10, 1872, to William Gledhill who Virginia Stock Land Bank for \$5.600 at the sheriff's sale Saturday | died in August, 1911. Five children were born to this union, the eldest afternoon at the court house. It was sold in a foreclosure of Mort- Olive preceded the mother in death. gage suit by the bank. County John F Carlisle of Columbus. Clerk Floyd C. Kerns is receiver for the property. T. Beck of Norwalk Five grand-

SPECIAL TODAY Pictures of the Dedication of the Harding Memorial



love on her primitive South Sea Island! THE TWAIN

SHALL MEET Leslie Howard Conchita Montenegro

C. Aubrey Smith

Now Playing

terment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery. CRESTLINE BRIDGE

Bucyrus Man Is Low Bidder for County Work.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 22-Dan Russ ling. Bucyrus, was awarded the contract for construction of the new concrete flat top bridge on East street, Crestline, by the county bid of \$3,206.75. The surveyor's estimate on the project was \$4.-

436.48. Other bids were as follows: The McDonald Construction company. Norwalk \$3.660.50; Shumaker & Traut, Martel, \$3,750.34; Martin Teypor, Bucyrus, \$4,228.00 and O. C Morrow, Crestline, \$3,635.31.

HOLD REUNION

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 22-The Abram Brown reunion was held Sunday at the Harrison Smith park with 131 members present. The following officers were elected: Matt Needs, president: W. L. Stewart, vice president: Mra. Walter Stoker, secretary and treasurer. The reunion will be held the second Sunday in June next year.

FALLS FROM HAY LOFT

KENTON, June 23-Falling many feet from the hay loft. Ruth Caldwell, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W C. Caldwell of sour Ecoton. mustained a fractured left leg. She was taken to the McKitrick housttal. The Michay cocarred wall

TO GIVE ADDRESS Editor of K. of P. Organ to Speak

CARDINGTON. June 23-"Uncle Bill" Schooler, deputy grand chancellor at large and editor of the Pythian Press, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, at Fulton, Tuesday night it is announced. The speaker will talk on the departments of the Knights of Pythias homes. Appearing on the program will also be Rev. A. A. Readley, pastor of the Methodist church at New Concord, who will give an address.

Cases of Pair Convicted

of Killing Sheriff.

Special to The Stav

BUCYRUS, June 22 - July 8

has been set as the date for hear!

ing of the petition in error of Blan-

ton and Walter Ralls of Crestline.

now in Ohio penitentiary for the

port, in the court of appeals here.

Setting up more than a dozen

claims of error, chief of which

were error of the court in denying

changes of venue, the two carried

their fight against the electric

Mrs. Rebecca Gledhill

Claimed: Services To Be

Held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Special to The Star

GALION, June 22-The sudden

death of Mrs. Rebecca Gledhill.

widow of the late William Gledhill.

occurred Saturday at 9 p. m. at her

home three miles north of Galion.

About nine weeks ago, Mrs. Gled-

hill fell down the stairs while at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. L.

M. Smith, from which she had not

fully recovered but was able to be

up about her home the day of her

Mrs. Gledhill was born on Oct

12, 1850, in Wyandot county and

was the daughter of Jacob and

Hannah Savidge Gilliland. Her

marriage was solemnized on April

Surviving are four children. Mrs

Edward C. Gledbill, Mrs. Leslie M.

Smith, both of Gallon, and Mrs. I

children also survive together with

two brothers and five sisters, John Gilliand of Wyandot county, A. G.

Gilliland of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. J. F.

Riter of Lima, Mrs. Fred Beebe

Misses Sue and Della Gilliland of

Mrs. Gledhill was a member of

church and also a member of the

Well Doers Sunday school class of

the Galion United Brethren church.

For the last several years Mrs.

Gledhill has spent the winter

months with her daughters and has

reserved the family home for oc-

cupancy during the summer

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the late

home. Burial will be made in the

for Wednesday

Morning.

slada Negrette, 65, died today at

5:30 a. m. at her home at 318 south

Washington street, following a 12

Mrs. Negrette was born May 7,

Mrs. Stephen Liscano and two sons,

Y. and T. Negrette of Gallon.

days' illness of heart trouble.

Gledhill cemetery at Middletown.

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local court.

The program is scheduled to bemurder of Sheriff George Daven- gin at 8:15 p. m.

FORMER OFFICIAL on Armis nounced.

chair to the court of appeals after new trials had been denied in the Hardin County Resident Is of the appraisal value of \$30,000. Found Dead on Farm The two men are sentenced to die July 23, for the murder which Near Ada. occurred during an attempted ar-

Special to The Star

KENTON, June 22-While members of the family were attending; church, M. B. Underwood, 44, prominent Ada attorney and former Hardin county prosecutor, hanged three law suits. himself with a harness strap in the mow of a barn on his farm on in the northern edge of Ada Sunday. The tragedy was discovered by a on. Paul. 17, who had become alarmed over the failure of his father to respond to a call for meal.

and started in search of him A forts at resuccetation were futile Coroner Floyd N. Elliott gave a verdict of suicide by hanging. He expressed the belief that Mr Underwood was despendent from worry over his defeat last fall for reclection as prosecutor.

served for five years as an instruct at his home in Kenton. Death was only as was the case at the 1950 Northern university. Since the first been ill 13 weeks. Interment was The board passed a resolution at of the year he was engaged in the miade in the Kenton cemeters. The last meeting which will be for-

affiliated with the Ada Methodist natives of Ireland. He is survived ablowed to operate at the county church and the Masonic lodge. The by the following children: Frank fairs. In the resolution the direcwidow three sons, and a daughter, McGinnis of Mt. Victory; Charles tor of agriculture is asked to althree brothers and three sisters McGinnis of Ridgeway; John Mc-low a number of specified concessurvive. He was born in Knox Ginnis of Columbus; Mrs. L. R. sions to operate. county and came to Ada in 1923. Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home. in Ada in charge of Rev. Robert Kennedy with interment in Wood-

FATHER DIES

Carey and Mrs. Ben Mench of Head of Morrow County Schools is Called to De Graff the Leesville United Brethren

MT. GILEAD, June 22-Funeral services were held at the M. E. church at DeGraff Sunday for

ago. In 1900 he purchased a hard- fore the body was removed to Sycaware store at DeGraff and oper- more. ated it until 1921 when he retired from business. His death occurred town, Mich., two sisters, Mrs. E. E. early Friday morning and was Coder Bucyrus, and Mrs. Louis caused by apopieny. Funeral ser- Sharp. Seattle, Wash, and seven vices were in charge of Rev. A. children Mrs Clara Rife, Repub-Rites for Mrs. E. Negrette Set M. Lyons assisted by Dr. Jesse lic; Dr F M. Sponseller, Welling-Swank of Springfield, a cousin of ton, Mrs. Ida Oder and Mrs. Plo-Mr. Hanna's and former pastor of rence Oder, Sycamore, Mrs. Bessle Epworth M. F. church at Marion, Swalley, Gary, Ind ; C. M. Spon-

GALION. June 22 Mrs. Estani- Minnie Rouse of Bellefontaine; a Benson, of Bucyrus, with whom the son, H. O. Hanna, Mt. Glicad: a deceased had made her home since sister, Mrs. Elia Nicholson of the death of her husband in 1913. Springfield; and five brothers, Nineteen grandchildren and six James of Bellefontaine, Alpha and great-grandchildren also survive 1866, at Ibarra, Mexico. She is sur- Joseph of DeGraff, Duard of Covived by three daughters. Mrs. lumbus, and Frank of Washington. Rodregez, Mrs. J. Martinez and D. C.

NO BIDDERS

Funeral services will be held MARYSVILLE, June 22-There Wednesday morning at St. Patwere no boni fide bidders for the rick's Catholic church here and in-Park Place Hotel at Magnetic Springs, Saturday afternoon at the advertised time of the sheriff's sale of the property. Bidders were required to deposit a certified check for \$5,000 and no bid could be accepted for less than \$30,000. The property will probably be readver-

> Former O. N. U. Man Heads Eastern College

KENTON, June 22-Dr. Charles C. McCracken, former professor of installed as president of Connecticut Agriculturdal college at Storra Conn., this month. Governor Wilbur L. Cross presided at the incommissioners Saturday on his auguration and introduced Dr. Mo-Cracken. Mr. McCracken was head of the college of education at Ohio Northern in 1911-12-13. He resigned to accept the secretaryship of the college of education at Ohio State university.

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Cincinnati Contractor Buys Unfinished Structure at Sheriff's Sale.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 23-John Hoover, Cincinnati contractor, Saturday purchased at Sheriff's sale for \$20,000 the unfinished Moose theater and lodge structure at Warren past, the Morrow county fair board Johnsville. Naomi Lepp. Canaan tiffs have not the legal capacity to and Sandusky street and has an has announced through Becretary ton; Ed Prickett Lincoln township; nounced that he will commence Loyd Dye that the Morrow county Ralph Bennett, Marengo; George parties plaintiff, several causes of building operations within three or fair will be held as usual this fail. Trefs. Westfield township: Arthur action are improperly joined, and four weeks looking towards the The benefits of the fair are so Burch. Peru township; Carlos completion of the building. Plans great the board members deciare. Bishop, Sparts; Thurman Gregg, to formally open the new theater that the fair will be continued at Congress township; John Jagger, torney Milo Myers filed all the deon Armistice day have been an- Mt. Gilead as long as it is possible Harmony township; Sam Nasbitt. to maintain it financially. Hoover was the only bidder and | Forced by a tack of income from Franklin township: Karl Cover.

the purchase price was two-thirds the last few fairs to cut expenses Perry township: Ruth Provence, Sale of the building developed made several reductions in the from the settlement a month ago budget for this year's exposition of three law suits involving construction of the building. The building will be completed by Hoover and the Moose Lodge and Arden Wisman, original builders. John Seifert, former partner of Wisman, released all interest in the building by terms of a settlement of the

Claimed at Home in Kenton.

Special to The Star services were held today at 9.30 mate a m. at the Catholic church to Prior to his election as Republikenton for Henry McGinnis, 82 horses, and sheep, will be open to lican prosecutor in 1928 he had who died Friday at 2.30 p. m the world instead of to the county tor in the college of law at Ohio due to infirmities of age. He had fair

i Gimore of Lima; Mrs. Jay Sug-Funeral services will be held amire of Willard, and Clyde Mc-Ginnia of Gaylord, Mich. Two brothers, James McGinnis of Mt. Victory and Thomas McGinnis of lines, also survive. Mrs. McGinnis, events. who was Miss Eliza Bazzle, died 13 years ago

CONDUCT RITES

Funeral of Crawford County Realdence Held Today.

BUCYRUS, June 22-Funeral services were held today at 10 a. m. John A. Hanna, 83, retired mer- at the Fred Oder home in Sycachant. Mr. Hanna was the father more for Mrs. Eleanor Sponseller, of H. O. Hanna, superintendent of 78, who died at the home of her the Morrow county schools. He daughter, Mrs. Hope Benson, 302 was born in Indiana Oct. 3, 1848 West Manafielid street, Bucyrus, and moved to Logan county with Friday night. Burial was made in his parents a few weeks after his the Benton cemetery with Rev. J. birth. His entire life was spent D. Green, pastor of First Methoin Logan county where he was en- dist Episcopal church officiating. aged in farming until he entered Brief services were held at the the stock buying business 40 years Benson home Sunday afternoon be-

Mrs. Sponseller is survived by one brother, Porter Moore, Middle-Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. | seller of Detroit and Mrs. Hope

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Reservations for Junior Groups To Be in on July 1: Barrier System To Feature Race Program.

Special to The Star must notify the junior board by ship school board, each of them MT GILEAD, June 22-Though July 1. county fairs have suffered in at-

tendance and gate receipts in all are Eugene Tischer, Iberia; Arthur parts of the state for several years Boyer, Chesterville; Mildred Creave. I township; Wesley Finnt, Carding-Clicad township; Herbert Coleman, 28.

wherever possible the board has North Bloomfield township. Purses for the racing events will be less this year. For the Wednesday races each of the thire events have been out \$30, dropping from \$200 to \$150. The three races on Thursday and the three on FTI day will carry mirees of \$250 each instead of \$300 which was the amount of last year's purses.

In order to prevent one exhibitor from monopolizing any particular class and carrying off all the premiums a ruling has been made by the board which forbids the awarding of any premiums except first to an exhibitor in any particular physician was summoned, but et. Hardin County Resident is class where he has no compets. tion. He can be awarded any number her of premiums if there are other exhibitors in the class. Beverail hundred dollars will be saved by RIDGEWAY, June 22 Funeral this ruling, board members esti-

Livestock exhibits, hogs, cattie.

Mr. McGinnia was born March warded to I. S. Guthery, state di-He was prominent in civil, po- 24, 1849, in New York, the son of rector of agriculture, who controls litical and fraternal circles and was. Michael and Mary Brady McGinnis, the type of concessions which are Harrier Aystem

Another innovation definitely decided upon by the fair board in the installation of the barrier avatern in starting the harness racing ; The fair will be held this year

from Oct. 13 to Oct. 16. Secretary Dye has announced that the premium list has been completed and that he has been authorized to secure bids on the printing. Junior Pair

Plans for the Junior fair are progressing under the leadership of Elwood Davis, agricultural instructor in the Mt. Gilend High school and Arthur Boyer of Chesterville who is president of the Junior fair board. The boys and girls over the county who desire to enter exhibits

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FILE DEMURRERS

Union County Man Anomera Cinima

MARYSVILLE, June 27-in the suits of the trustees of Washington township, and Leesburg townsship, the Union County commissioners, Magnette Springs school board and the Washington Townfiled against M. L. Anderson, A. The members of the junior board T. Coons, J. P. Brooks, J. C. Langstaff and L. J. McCoy, demusters have been filed in common picas court, which state that the plainsue, that there is misjoinder of the petitions do not state theta which show a cause of action. Atmurrers which will be heard June

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

33 Marion Women To Play Golf at Bucyrus Tuesday

WHIRTY-THREE women from the Marion Country club will motor to Bucyrus Tuesday morning for match play with the women golfers of the Bucyrus Country club. The party will leave here in time to begin play at 9:30 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at 12 30 o'clock, after which the women will spend the afternoon either in golf or with bridge. Thursday morning the women of the Marion Country club will be hostesses to the women of the Findley Country club who will come here for golf.

Those from the country club who had stranged with Mrs. W. A. Dennis, women's golf chairman, this morning to go Tuesday morning included Mrs. L. A. Axe, Mrs. E Paul Bachman, Mrs K M Bower, Mrs. W. W. Clarke, Mrs. Daniel Evans, Mrs. Timothy L. Fahey, Mrs.

north State street left this morn-

at his home in Prospect. His chil-

dren and close relatives attended.

Fetter, Mrs Lucy Super and John

Grater of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs

Almendinger, Mr. and Mrs Charles

Haberman, Mr. and Mrs Harry

Kohbarger and family and Miss

Desda Mae Winters of Marion, and

Mrs. Hattle Shilt and Ed. Fetter

place Wednesday.

Marion Gueses at

Children's Home

1. Stanley were guests.

Groups Meet

Father's Day Party

Joe E Grundy, Mrs. William R Hickman, Mrs H. B Hane, Mrs Eula and Maxine, Mr and Mrs H. W. Hane, Mrs. Walter E. Hane. Harold J. Hawk and daughters. Mrs. Don Howard, Mrs. Frank M Anna Mae and Clarice, all of Ma-Knapp, Mrs. Robert LaMarche, rion, Mr and Mrs Seldon E. Baker Mrs. Violet Marqua, Mrs. Howard and son, Junior, of Radnor, Mr. Stoll, Mrs. Samuel G. Rosenberg, and Mrs Floyd Hawk of Marion, Mrs. Wilbur Symes, Mrs. James H Mr. and Mrs Clifford Kincaid of Smith, Mrs. O. G. Stephenson, Mrs | Martel, Mr. L. D Buck of Marlon, Charles M. Weil, Mrs. Roy J. Gar- Mr. A. D Kincaid of Martel, and ceau, Mrs. C. A. Owens, Mrs. E Mr. and Mrs. J E. Hawk and H. Morgan, Mrs. Roman Knecht, family, Ralph, Helen, and Lucille Mrs. Francis J. Hurst. Miss Vir- of Marion. At 4 o'clock dinner was ginia Bachman, Miss Alice Hane, served for 22 guests Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Marion McNell, Miss Emma O Brien and Leave To Attend Wedding Miss Dorothy Strelitz. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Weist of 256

Hold Rounion on Father's Day

A family reunion in honor of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Charlotte Tredway of that city. Hawk of 585 Wood street. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Hawk and daughters,

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A program included scripture; and prayer by Alma Minchell, a song by six girls, a reading by Oma Spencer, a blackboard talk on how alcohol injures the system by Thomas Gay and a snort essay on prohibition by Florence Minchell. Pledges were signed. Mrs. Jennings closed the meeting with prayer. The groups will meet again in July

Mission Band Han Guesta

The Woman's Missionary society members and mothers of members of the Junior Mission band of Emanuel Lutheran church were guests of the band at a meeting Friday afternoon at the church Refreshments were served at the close of the program hour in which the following were given. Vocal solo, Gladys Hinamon; recitations. Donna Ruth Sinning, John Gast, piano solo, Mary Virginia Long, playlets, "An Indian Village School" and "Thank Offering." Plans were made for a picnic July 18 at McKinley park to close the meetings for the summer.

Party for bister

Mr. and Mrs Charles Smith of 781 Congress street gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs Susan Paulson, Mr. Smith's sister. Those present were Mr. and Mrs John Burley and son William ing for Cleveland where they will and granddaughter Bertadell Shuattend the wedding of their son maker, all of Green Camp, Mr. and Father's day was held yesterday Walter W. Weist to Miss Louise Mrs. Frank Hickman and sons Delbert and James of Waldo, Mr. and The church wedding will take Mrs Oscar Messenger and daughters Ruby and Alberta of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Talymar Clark and daughters Emma Erdine and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miley, Mrs. A party of persons from Marion Margarette Watkins and son attended the Father's day surprise Charles and Miss Lucile Smith of dinner given S H Felty yesterday Marion.

Miss Marguerite Keeler

Those present were Miss Margart | Weds Clarence Camp Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Miss Marguerite Keeler, daughter E. H. Fetter, Mr. and Mrs O. V. of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Keeler of of Clatence Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp of Park street. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of First Reformed church, read the single ring service at the parsonage on south Prospect street.

The bride wore a flowered chiffon gown with fitted basque and full skirt to the ankles, and a jacquette of the chiffon, fash-Papers on alcoholism and prohibition were given at a meeting of loned with a peplum. Her large picture hat, slippers and gloves were the recently organized Loyal Temin eggshell shade. She carried an perance Legion and Young People's arm bouquet of Johanna Hill coses Branch of the W. C. T. U. at the Marion County Children's home, and gypsophelia.

Miss Genevieve Kinnamon, her yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Jennings, county W C T. U. press attendant, was in gray flat crepe ident, Mrs. Zon Davis and Mrs. E. with blue, and accessories to correspond. Her flowers were roses

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A wedding breakfast was served to 14 at the brides home. The guests were seated at a long table centered with a three-tiered wedding cake iced in the bride's colors of pink and green over which a wedding bell was suspended. Roses decorated the rooms and the table

Mr. and Mrs Camp will make their home at 3361; Fahey street Mrs. Camp has been employed in the plant office of the Marion Sand and Gravel Co. and Mr. Camp is employed at the Susquehanna silk ! mill. Mrs. Camp graduated from Harding High school in 1927.

Guests at the breakfast were Mr and Mrs Keeler, Mr. and Mrs Camp, Mrs Grace Stoner, Mrs. J. Camp, Harold Camp and Miss Mary Stoner.

Mt. Gilead Pastor Reads Ceremony beth Petri.

MT GILEAD, June 22 -- Glenn V. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs., Glenn V. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Miller of Lexington, and Mies Julia Irene Carpenter, daughof Troy township were married at the Trinity M. E. parsonage here Saturday at 10.30 a. m. Rev. E. G. Corwin read the service. Only members of the familles were present. Mr and Mrs. Miller will make their home on a Troy township

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Miss Dorothy Schiller of 771 Oak Grove entertained the Fidelis class of the Fite Memorial church at her home Friday night. Following short business meeting contests were held. In the contests, prizes were awarded to Miss Vera Raiston and Miss Annabell Lingrel. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Doris Leffler was a guest of the class.

LAUDS AMERICAN DRAMA

By International News Service PARIS-America is the source of modern drama, declared Professor Charles H. Gandgent, Harvard Exchange professor at the Sorbonne in a recent lecture here. The Old World, he said, lacks dramatists equal to those of the period between 1880 and 1890. The New World is ready to supply them. Among the better candidates, Professor Grandgent mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Dubose Heyward, Marc Connelly, Maxwell Anderson and Elmer L. Rice.

SOIL PRESERVES WATCH

By International News Service CLAIRE, Mich.—Clarence Durfee. Hatton township farmer, lost a Hatton township farmer, lost a gold watch seven years ago while Bother plowing. Recently, in the same field, the iron shoe of his plow returned the timepiece to the surface. With a little oil the watch was discovered to be still in working order.

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READS SERVICE

Bucyrus Pastor Officiates at Wedding of Gallon Resident.

GALION, June 22-The marriage of Miss Pauline M. Ometer of Bucyrus, daughter of Mrs Sophia Ometer of this city and James Haspeslaugh of Bucyrus, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haspeslaugh of Martel was solemnized Saturday night at the parsonage of the Reformed church at Bucyrus The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. A Achterman in the presence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ometer and William Rausch of this city.

Mrs. Haspeslaugh has been enployed by the Bell Dry Cleaning is engaged as a printer in Bury- street rus. Following a short motor 'rip' the bridal couple will reside at 506 east Warren street in Bucyrus

About 200 were in attendance at the annual picnic of the employees of the National Grave Vault company and their families which was held Saturday at Seccalum park Games, contests and out-of door sports were provided and music was furnished by a 10-piece band under the direction of James Smith. Dinner was served by the management of the Central Hotel Coffee shoppe.

Mrs. E. M Blair entertained nine little boys Saturday afternoon at her home at 370 Grove evenue honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Gene. Contest prizes were won by Paul DeSilets and John Metheany The party was held on the lawn where a delicious repast was served in colors of pink and yellow Master Gene received many fine gifts

Mr. and Mrs L W Stinehelfer opened their home on Grove avenue Sunday to 25 relatives honor-Mayme Finical all of Champaign. Ill. Following the serving of an in an arm bouquet Earl Camp, elaborate dinner a business session was held during which time it was decided to hold a reunion each year of the descendants of the Purkey family Mrs. George Mc-Kinley was elected president and Mrs. Stinehelfer, secretary and treasurer Among those from a distance who attended the party were Mrs Maud Zuber and son Paul, Miss Frances Nyc, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and three children, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Black and two daughters. Hulbert Fisher, all of Akron and Miss Mary Leapley of

Two tables of bridge were in play Saturday evening when Miss Virginia McClure was hostess to her Bridge club associates at her C. Rinehart, Masine Camp, Fay home on Cherry street. Score gifts were won by Miss Velma Resch and Miss Norms Amann. A delicious repast was served at the close. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Eliza-

The Girls' Glee club under the direction of Mrs D Townsend enjoyed a picnic Sunday afternoon. They assembled at the Millick swimming pool north of Galion after which they motored to the J. D. ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carpenter | Wisterman farm east of the city where a picule supper was feat-

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner and sons, Willis and John of Altabena, Calif, are visiting the parents of Mr. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mrs Livery Murphy of 899 Barks Warner of 336 east Church street avenue Husbands and families of

Mr and Mrs B E Hogue and daughter, and Mr H A. Heiser of dates were set for a dinner at 6 Chicago, and Mrs J. E. McGough- order & Mrs. Otto Ricker, presiran of New York City have re- dent to a year gave a talk on the turned to their homes after spending several days with Mr and Misseveral months Mr Haspeslaugh; Tom Cathers of south Prospect. The time following the dinner

> Mrs Eva Bortner of Toledo spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs Lillie Montague of north Prospect street.

Mrs. F. D. Crawford and daughter Betty of 279 south High street and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kile of Cambridge, O, were dinner guests, evan thurth performed the single Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Kile of Caledonia.

Dr. and Mrs. J W Miles and granddaughter Agnes Dailey of Indianapolis, Ind, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coler ; of 235 Blaine avenue. Dr. Miles is pastor of the First United Brethren church at Lima and former pastor of the church here. They, attended services here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Charles M. Schoenlaub of Beaver, Pa. are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgin of Windsor street and Mr. and Mrs. David Schoenlaub of . south Prospect street. Mrs Schoening Mr. and Mrs Roy Stinehelfer laub has been here a week and Mr and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Schoenlaub joined her Saturday They expect to be here this week

Mr. and Mrs Ernest L. Long and daughter Mary Laura and Miss Beatrice Oiler of Blaine avenue returned last night from a five-days vacation at Kill-Kare cottage at Russell Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward and Mrs. Ward's daughter Loreane Cosgrove of Bennett street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Davids street were in Sandusky yesterday as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Robert Myers. Mrs. Myers before her wedding last week was the daughter of Mrs Ward Miss Loreane Cosgrove remained for a

Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott of 264 south State street has returned home after a 10 days' visit with relatives in Lakewood, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward H Bones of east Church street have returned from a visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs L. M Rowley and son John of Stoughton, Wis., left Saturday after spending a week as the guests of Mr. Rowley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowley of 298 east Church street They attended the dedication services Tuesday.

Club Holds Lawn Party for Members at Murphy Home

HE semper Diem club, a social L bi weeks, meeting group, celebrated its fifth anniversary with a garden par'y Saturday evening on the lawn of the home of Mr and the men bers were guests Colored ights illuminated the

tight whise of the club's activities of last cear Larkspur and peonles formed the floral decorations was wich socially and those who wished formed groups for cards Mis I be Cudd of Meeker will be highly at a meeting of the club

Bucyrus Couple Wed at Home of Pastor

Bt Thes June 22-Rev Roy S. Bowers pistor of St. Paul's Luthring Service Saturday at 1 p. m. at the partonage uniting in marriage Miss Rosa Sanford, daughter of Mt and Mts Elmer F. Sanford and Richard Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs C L Thatcher, Prospect street Mr and Mrs. Thatcher will reside in Bucyrus.

PRESENT CANTATA Upper Sandusky Church is Scene

of Children's Day Exercises.

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 22 Children's day program was given last night at the First Presbyterian church: The cantata, "The Awakening," by Rev. C. W. Baker, Jr., was presented by the following: Margaret Newcomer, Franklin Byrd. Robert Bowman, Mary Jean Earn Louise Sydenstricker, Clyde Bennett, Dorothy Ann Bowman, Jim mie Hale, Laura McClain, Olive Larick, Jean Louise Haines, Thomas Hill, Alice Bowman, Alice Mary Hale, Barbara Bowman Ruth Withrow, Christine Billhards Murray Withrow, Franklin Hill Robert McClain, Paul Newcomer Jean McEldowney, Helen Newcomer, Mary Elizabeth Straw. Albert Reber, Helen Walter, Alice

Jean Larcomb. Members of the chorus were Hazel Earp, Ruby McCombs, Janet Osborn, Martha Hartle, Martha Bowman, Muriel Withrow, Sally Hare, Jessie Withrow, Cherry Hill, Rebecca Hill, Louise Byrd.

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by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER 19 Measured Affection

可用 front door slammed shut Bruce and Martin. powers stood as if stunned. Ann was bewildered and hurt by the matter " Re the manner but she attributed ... their quarrel because she had and and to help him in his plans to perre's money. Pierre's man-I also disturbed her but she that he was merely hurt. ack of feeling in Bruce's him. She sought to

Pierre. "Don't mind, dear,

perce simply forgot that you would

- -- morning. you think that is it, do you?" power asked doubtfully. to a looked at him questioningly.

q wonder if you do?" "Oh, come now, Pierre, you ie all-eit's only his way."

I wonder!" said Pierre again, wad his mind away from the I shall throw him a kiss, like entited incident. "And you'll write

plerre did not answer but stood wking at her. He was trying to ers words to tell her what had barrened, wondering what she mould say when she knew, and to make himself believe that

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Copyright, 1961, by D. Appleton & Co. everything was all right in spite! of his terrible apprehension. Ann, watching him, grew more

troubled "Pierre," she said at last, desperately, "Pierre, what is

Aroused by her appeal, but unable yet to tell her that he had given his school money to Bruce. Pierre took refuge, as he often did. in burlesque acting. In his best stage manner he delaimed: "My dearest Lady Ann. I was merely thinking what a wonderful thing it will be for you when your husband is a millionaire.

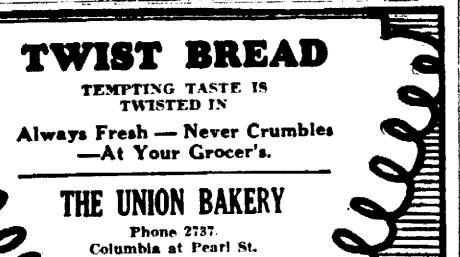
She laughed, greatly relieved to by gone before he can get home. have Pierre assume his usual role. With exaggerated melodramatic voice and gestures, he cried, "And is it not written in the book of destiny that your husband shall be know." of course. He will feel ter- rich and powerful? And you, my when he remembers; I know Lady Ann, you shall know the fulfillment of your dearest dreams.

 You shall dwell in a palace." Arr with increasing uneasiness. Ann clapped her hands. Then more than half in earnest she said: "When your prophecy comes true. I that Bruce is very fond of shall put on my most beautiful He is not very demonstrative, gown and sit in a great theater and watch a famous actor named Pierre Donovan. And when all the people You won't forget us altogether, are applauding the great artist, he will look up at me in my box and

> Pierre turned away quickly and for a little they were both silent Then Ann said, 'I do hope you will find some good motherly old soul in New York to look after your things, Pierre. She must be a very nice old lady, you know. I don't think I would like having a young person looking after you. And do be careful with your money. You don't spend foolishly, I know, but

any one can get every cent you Pierre, trying desperately to control his emotion, moved aimlessly about the room. Suddenly he noticed a package and asked curiously, "What's this??"

Ann, to cover her own feelings and distract Pierre, answered playfully: "Don't you wish you knew?



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Pierre, with customary burlesque. demanded, "Madam, does your husband knew about this?"

Ann answered triumphantly. Bruce doesn't know a thing about it. Ive planned and saved for almost a year to get that."

"Ah!" cried Pierre, "the treasure, the long lost few &-precious loot from the sacred temple. But we may even now be watched through the window. Come!" He seized the package as if to carry it off. Ann, laughing, stopped him,

opened the package and disclosed an adjustable dress form. "Aha!" exclaimed the horrified actor, "the body! The ghastly evidence of your crime:

Ann set up the form, "See, this will belo me fit my dresses. We can't afford a dressmaker, you Pierre inspected the dress form

critically, "Gee, I never realised

you looked like that." "Much you know what I look like," she retorted. She brought & tape measure and said: "You must measure me.

Then, while he examined the tape wonderingly she removed the shortsleeved house apron and stood before him in a low-necked sleeveless

He stared at her stupidly. "Well," she said, "begin-measure me-here are the instructions." She read from a tag attached to the form: "Neck, bust, arms, waist,

He drew back as if frightened and started to escape, but she caught him and dragged him back. "No you don't! Come on-Neck?" Timidly he measured her neck and announced the figures. "Bust? she commanded, and he obediently drew the tape measure around her When they had finished the

measurements and made the proper adjustments of the dress form Ann cried, "Isn't it great! Exactly like me!" But the preoccupied Pierre did not answer and she ran out of the room crying, "I'll bring a dress.

then you'll see!" As if obeying some instinct stronger than his will, Pierre drew lose to the dress form. The intimacies of the scene through which he had just passed; Ann's thoughtless freedom in admitting him into the privacies of her dress; the actual contact with her person; her tacit acceptance of the never-before-acknowledged closeness of their relationship; all had served to arouse in Pierre a love of which he had been hitherto conscious only as one might feel a beautiful and wholly impossible dream.

His love had now become a hun ger for her-a need which frightened him by its intensity. To Be Continued

CLUBS MEET

Mt. Zion Girls and Boys' 4-B Groups Hold Sessions.

MT. ZION, June 22-4-H club activities recently held were the two girle' clubs and also the Boys' club The Junior Girls met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Park Stuckman. There were 13 present and the hostess served refreshments

The Sunshine Stitchers met at the school building with 19 present. The leader, Mrs. Hugh Lahr, gave a talk on "Suggestions for the Year's Work." A demonstration on how to fit a pattern was given by Helen Mollencup and Eloise Henry. Geraldine Murphy and Eleanor Lutz gave readings. A program committee was appointed composed of Geraldine Murphy. chairman, Elizabeth Carmean, Eloise Henry, Marguerite McNeal, Miriam Stoltz, Mary Zoe Carr, and Florence Heinlein. Eloise Henry was elected assistant recreational leader and the club adjourned to

The 4-H Boys met at the school I I dreamed of elephants and an elephant got mad and charged building for a business session, animals I can't spell, all night the a cage and tipped it over and There were 23 present and their night before, and when I had let busted it and a big leppard got out leaders are Chester Clime and Rob- Jubilee down and was out in the and skun out but the men got the ert Rexroth. One of their number, barn milking the dummed brutes elephant and chained it up. I sated Robert Beal, who has been a mem- the bunch came and they turned my father if I could go over to ber of the 4-H club for five years hand springs downstairs and went the circus grounds with Jubilee, won the honor of being the best up in the hay and turned flips till and he said the only place he individual judge of livestock in the there was almost more haveed wanted me to go was to hed. Then recent contest held in Columbus. come down in my milk pail than I asted him if he or my grand-

judging the Mt. Zion youth was if she saw it, so I poured it into mother said she didn't have no son first after competing with sou the barn pail and took off my or husband or father that she other farm boys. Robert is sixteen shirt and spread it over the top of wanted fed to a leppard. She didn't and will be a junior in the Mt. of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Beal of and then I wrang out my shirt and the Harvey road.

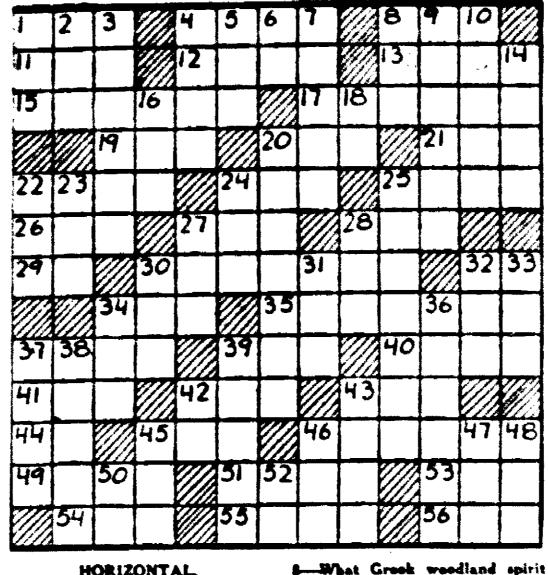
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1-What well-known American poet wrote "The Raven?" 4-What Dutch town near Am-

stordam is famous for its cheese? 8-Legume.

11-Mistake.

12-Set an estimate upon.

13-What opera did Verdi write in connection with the opening of the Sues Canal? 15-Bigoted.

17-la what English city is the 23-What American humorist is famous Piccadilly Circus lo-

19-Copper or bronze money.

20-Recede. 21-Before 22-Rave.

24-Nucleated egg-cells. 25-Worry. 26-Join.

27-Professional charge. 28-A thing in law. 29-Myself.

30-Wedded 32—Each (abbr.) 34-Put on.

35-Somewhat old. 37-Incite. 39—Inquire.

40-What Italian city is the centre of the Roman Cathelie Church?

41-Spawn of fish. 42---Skill. 43—Existed.

44-What Greek maiden was leved 50-That is (abbr.) 52-Behold. by Zous? 45-Evergreen tree of the pine

family? urday's puzzle. 46-Soothe.

49-In what continent are the Euphrates and Tigris rivers located?

51-Miscellaneous collection. 53-Grieve.

54-Spread loosely for drying. 55-Vocal sound. 56. Japanese coin.

VERTICAL

1-Write a letter. 2-Anglo - Saxon money of ac-

3-Trip made to carry a message. 4-Who is the Greek god of leve? 5-Small crowlike bird. 6-Near.

Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

put it on and took the milk in and

The bunch turned cartwheele and acted like circus actors all the way

to the pasture. Then we went to Sunday school and after that we

all went out to the circus grounds to see the circus come in. There

was a lot of men and other boys

there and a few girls, and I waited

around with Jubilee till near mills

ing time, and Podgeen Dooley was there and he had a fella with him

that he end could lick me, so a lot of mon got around in a circle, and

Podence was mistaken. The fulls.

have done it.

BY JUDD M. LEWIS ---

7-What famous operatic actress recently died in Australia?

said I must be older or stronger than he was so the fight wasn't fair. Everyone gave him the laugh Youniss said boys are horrid things, to be always fighting. said if I didn't fight my mother would probally put a dress and a sash on me and curl my hair

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and make a girl out of me.

is identified with the Roman.

14-Recently deceased French

18-What river in Siberia flows

20-What peak of the Himalayas

25-Pertaining to a compact be-

34-What river in Scotland is

43-What American general was

chief of staff of the U. S. A.

Herewith is the solution to Sat-

noted for its salmon?

89-Weapon used by Indiana.

from 1910 to 1914?

36-String of prayer beads.

2,500 miles into the gulf of

is the highest measured moun-

the author of "Fables in

tween several sovereign states

Faunus?

novelist

22-Male sheep.

Sleng?

27-Stimulate.

30—Pithy saying.

32-Shade tree.

33-Affirmative

ation of heir

42—Three-toed sloth.

46-Title of respect.

48-Even (contraction).

31-Same (archaic).

28-Radical.

87-Melody.

45-Hobby.

47-Hint,

24-Over (poetic).

16-Steep or soak.

9-Large sea-ducks.

10-Love passionately.

the same name?

I had to go home and milk the cows and the circus came while I was at home, which is just like my luck. Hopper came around to my WESTERDAY was Sunday, and house after supper and told us that Fredericktown team took I squirted milk into it. I didn't father wouldn't take me to see state honors and in the individual know what my mother would say them put up the tents, and my

the milk pail and poured the milk say anything about an ant or an Zion High school. He is the son through it to get the hayseed out, unkle, but they didn't want to go. Hopper went home and I pulled Jubilee up and shut the window strained it again, so it was strained light. I would be in a fix if a leptwice and must have been the pard got in the window and et up long time. My mother don't know morning with a lepperd in bed with humand makes and another don't know morning with a lepperd in bed with cleanest mik we have had for a Jubilee and I would wake up in the how lucky she is to have a boy me. I bet the leppard would be analise a second second be analise a second s that has got brains to think up the supprized, and I know I would. But tistical desgister, when I had so that Younger and Fach! that Younise and Feeble and Mag- me and Younise and Maggle and gie went in the house instead of Feeble to the circus tomorrow. So coming to the barn or I couldn't I don't care.

Canning

Again Senses a Change. MDUT, I know," Mary muttered Das she patently turned over the information I had just given her that Philip Veritzen and Noel were not alone in the limousme. 10 bet a dozen centimes to a faithing - that a pretty even oddethat they're hauling along widow and daughter of the deceased and much-iamented old comrade, and brother in arms Patient Griseica in the flesh' Wonder if shes brought her poetry book along. "Come down with his and find out." I suggested, but Mary shook her head "Don't Overde It"

"Not this way she said point ing a derogatory tinger at hersett "I have been dancing until my nose is shiny and I sure don't owe this frock anything. Matten doesm't need to care. Ronald isn't here to make comparisons, and poor old Bill, who is playing the heavy substitute these days, is so gags, he won't know whether the new lady! is sixteen or sixty. But if anybody thinks I'm going down there until everything about me just -clicks like that -she anapped her fingers. The's got two, or maybe three, more guesses coming, "Don't overdo it" I warned her

as I turned toward the stairs, and she gave a little chuckle. "Than't werry" I'm not going to let em imagine I'm slinging any dog for 'em. Just the aweetly simple thing you'd expect of a young girl at home, but omigosh! how

eweet' and how simple: She disappeared into her room and I went down the stairs in respense to Katie's whispered summens of "Coons greeck, Missis Grabam, Meester Veritzen, and Meester Noel here mit some vimmens." As I went into the living-room, I was definitely glad that my first meeting with my former employer since the memorable Christmas time would be in the presence of Noel and strangers. It would have been exceedingly hard not to be self-conscious if the meeting had

had no witnesses. "Ah" Mrs. Graham" Mr. Verit zen, debonait, yet dignified, with the fascinating mixture of courtly old-school deterence and man-ofthe-world suavity which is his, moved quickly toward me and, bending from the welst, lifted my hand to his lips in the slightly Cambovant fashion which marks this invariable but sometimes embarraesing greating of his to the women of his social acquaintance.

A note as of someone choking in the corner of the room, and a faint sibilant sound accompanying it, told me, as well as if I had turned my head and seen them, that Hank or Bill aprobably Hank-had exploded into badiv suppressed laughter at the gesture so novel to them-and that Marion had frantically hushed him into allence.

Glad indeed was I that Dicky was not yet in the room, for I had not been able to discover in that moment of accustomed greeting whether or not Mr. Veritzen had changed his former remantic attitude toward me, as Lillian had insisted. But when he raised his head and looked at me. I felt as if I had suddenly wakened from a nightmare of dread to find my accustomed world around me again Mrs. Arien and Daughter

It was but the briefest of giances as Noel escorting two women was walking toward us, bu in it I saw release from the anxiety which had secretly obsessed me. There was comradeably and friendliness in those briltiant dark eyes, but there was no hint of the romantic adoring expression, that, whether real, or cleverly feigned. Philip Veritzen had shown invariably during the weeks just preceding the Christmas Eve which held such unpleasant memories for me, and, I guess-

ed, for him also. I wendered if I caught also an appeal in those eloquent eyes, & plea that I would blot from my memory any former transgressions of their owner, and permit him to present a clear state for the write ing of our new professional asso-

If it were a plea, I had no time to consider it, for Noel and his charges reached us at that moment, and I havely had time for a smile of greeting him before his father formally introduced me to the widow and daughter of his best friend, one of the few inthmates of his life.

From his words, I gained only

the two names-Mrs. Artes, Miss Avis Arien-but to the eyes of my flesh and the eyes of my mind

"Heart of a Wife"

Madre Meeting Phil Vertmen; The mother, I judged had been a distinctly pretty woman in her

wouth and was still prepossessing. Of middle height, with just enough plumphess to save her from wrinkles, and no lines of deep thought or care to man the amouthness of her face, she presented a charming smooth harmony of modish dressing, careful grooming, and impercable manners.

The daughter-but my mental esinuals of her was interrupted by Noel's anxious voica. "Where's Mary?"

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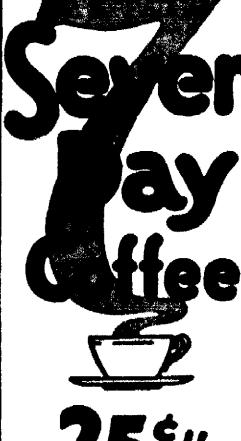
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Ferrell Hits SEASON REACHES HALF-WAY POST for Circuit; Indians Win NO CERTAIN PENNANT

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JB. Associated Press Sports Writer Wesley Ferrell, big right handed mound ace of the Cleveland Indians, not only is winning his share of games on the hill, but he is batting well above the .300 mark. Weak Teams of First Half Yesterday he not only held the mighty Washington Senators to seven hits but won the game with a home run, his fourth of the season. Ferrell hit for the circuit in the seventh inning, breaking a 1-1 tie. In the next frame Morgan hit another homer to make the final score 3-1.

Wesley's brother, Rick, who catches for the St. Louis Browns, also hit a homer yesterday to assume one of the featured roles in another surprising baseball

St. Louis took the first game 9-7 and one by Lazzeri to break a ninegame losing streak, then they con-

The defeats of Washington and the Yanks put the Philadelphia six days. Athletics in a safer place than they have held for the past few days game, nosing out Chicago 6 to 5,] and increasing their lead to four other and then again putting tallgames. Boston won the other enders against championship con-American league clash, heating tenders. The Presbyterians, No. 2 Webb's homer in the seventh.

Among the National league position with an even break in a double header with the Boston stopped the Cards with five hits to win the first game 6-2. Young Pepper Martin came through with a homer in the second and St.

With a chance to register a gain, the New York Glants lost a half game when their defense fell apart. th Pirates to overcome the effects | these two Methodist teams get | of Grantham's four misplays earlier | together on the same diamond. in the game and win 5-4. Phila-

Chicago Cubs 7 to 6.

"One-Eyed" on Hand

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 22-

hotel for refreshments, and was league crown. off to Geauga Lake, the challenger's training quarters. He said he Nothing particularly exciting is "rode the rods" here from Los An- booked for the Industrial lengue geles after failing in an attempt this week. The C., D. & M.-Round- will have co-captains, Edward Tryto stow away on a mail plane

WINNERS STAND OUT

IN 4 LOCAL LEAGUES

Threaten Standings of Leaders.

> BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

With the exception of a few scattered postponements the 17 games July 3. scheduled this week for the four city recreation ball leagues will complete the first round of competition.

With the races already at the half way point there is not a single team in the city with a lead commanding enough to consider itself despite Babe Ruth's thirteenth as certain pennant winner. The homer, Lou Gehrig's fourteenth fight in reality is just warming up. Teams which have been lagging are showing signs of stepping out tinued their clouting to win the and doing things and it is quite likely that some of these signs will be manifest in battles of the next

The schedule for the week in the Sunday school league is a rather formed at M. S. S. (1); Wesley M. The A's won their fifth straight mixed up affair, matching some of E. vs. United Brethren at Garthe leading teams against each field (1). Detroit 7-6 by means of Earl loop pace-setters, will stack up Bishops vs. Epworth No. 1 at Mcagainst St. Paul Lutherans and a good game is likely to result leaders the situation also became although the leaders appear too Lee Street at M. S. S. (1); Luthtense as St. Louis improved its strong for the Lutheran aggregation. This game will have more bearing on the No. 2 league stand-Braves. Frankhouse and Brandt lings than any other played this

Irish Meet Seniors The St. Mary-Epworth Seniors and Epworth Bishops-Epworth No. I contests take the limelight of the Tuesday night schedule, the former for what it means to the standings of the league and the latter for Two errors in the eleventh enabled what is likely to happen when

The Irish nine is likely to experdelphia kept on even terms in its ience some tough sledding against private race with Pittsburgh for the Seniors but will probably come Serv-U-Wel at M. S. S. (2); Co. B over H. R. Stoll in the semi-finals sixth place by beating Cincinnati through with flying colors. Gene vs. Excavator at McKinley (1); K. of the second flight. Dennis went 7 to 1. The Phils piled up 20 hits Gunder is capable of silencing the while Frank Watt held the Reds to five.

Brooklyn continued its stern Senior batters effectively but whether or not Bryant Corwin's support will enable him to get by SATURDAY

Va. Excavator at McKinley (1); K. of the second flight. Dennis went of P. vs. Wesley Juniors at Lininto the finals for forfeits on the part of his schedulde opponents. chase of the leaders by heating the the heavy hitting Irishmen is a question.

Anything is apt to happen when Steam Shovel at Shovel Athletic John Clark stacks up against the field (3 p. m.) Epworth Bishops Last season the for Cleveland Fight Bishops knocked Clark out of the pennant race although they themselves finished close to the bottom. "One-eyed" Connolly, self-styled The situation is reversed this year. Clark is at the bottom and the Green Camp Bap, at Waldo Luthworld's champion gate crasher, Bishops are tied for third and go- eran; Pleasant Lutheran at Green official stamp on the Schmeling ing fairly strong. The result of Camp M. E.; Agosta M. E. at Stribling titular engagement July the game will be interesting at Meeker M. E. though it will not decide very Connolly paused at a downtown much in the way of who wins the

Industrial League Quiet Continued on Page Thirteen

SCHMELING STARTS FINAL GRIND: STRIBLING'S CAMP LIKE CARNIVAL

my The Associated Press CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 22 -Tomorrow opens the major drive of Max Schmeling's training for the next six days, excluding Thursday, the world's heavyweight champion will maul his sparring partners in the finishing his brisk workout yesterday. Per- stead it's a fight camp, Bill Stribwith Young Stribling in Cleveland,

The final week of training, retemorrow and Wednesday with a him go through his paces.

Local Sports

Calendar

MONDAY

Recreation Ball

S. S. league No. 2-Christian No.

i vs. Forest Lawn at McKinley (1);

Presbyterian vs. St. Paul at Lin-

coln (1), Christian Seniors vs. Re-

TUESDAY

Recreation Ball

WEDNESDAY

Recreation Ball

at Carfield (2) (Playoff of game

THURSDAY

Recreation Ball

FRIDAY

Recreation Ball

SATURDAY

Baseball

Magnetic Springs vs. Marion

Recreation Baseball Marion County league-Kirkpat-

rick M. E. at Caledonia M. E. Mor-

ral M. E. at Martel M. E.; Grand

Prairie Bap. at Morral Bap.;

SUNDAY

Baschall

hury vs. Marion at Lincoln park.

ban and George Mills.

Rural Community league-Sun-

Illinois' basebali team next year

Commercial league: Prospect vs

postponed from May 11.)

field (1).

Christian No. 1 vs. Presbyterian

S. S. league No. 1 - Epworth

llay-off Thursday. He will resume, work Friday and continue to box It might be a traveling circus every day until Tuesday when his camped for a few weeks on the pulis on the fighting gloves a week | Ohio-there's a ballyhoo man and from Friday night.

Schmeling was all smiles after roller coasters, and all the rest. Intouches for his championship battle haps it was because his sparring ling's training camp. partners gave him an excellent workout or perhaps it was because there were exactly 3.100 paid advealed today, provides for boxing missions at \$1 a head to watch

Defeats George Wright After Hard Battle in Semi-Final Round.

K. M. Bower won the vice presiclub yesterday when he defeated George Wright, 4 to 3.

Dr. W. A. Dennis won the sec-Kinley (2); St. Mary's vs. Epworth Seniors at Lincoln (1); Calvary vs. ond flight match of the tournament by defeating Dr. F. V. Mureran vs. Trinity at Garfield (2).

phy, 6 to 5. In semi-final matches played last week, Bower was given hard battle by W. W. Clark for

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 13 double header.

Industrial league-Silk Mill vs. Shovel A. A. at M S. S. (2); Fair- the honor to play in the final field vs. C. & O. at Lincoln (2); round. The match was decided on Gas Co. vs Huber at McKinley (2); an extra hole after the first 18 were run off even. C., D. & M. vs. Roundhouse at Gar-

George Wright entered the finals by defeating Dr. E. H. Morgan,

Dr. Murphy turned in a victory

BELLEFONTAINE WINS FROM STEAM SHOVEL

Visitors Take Advantage of Six Errors To Turn in 6-4 Victory.

Fielding of the Marion Steam Shovel baseball team slumped Saturday when Belelfontains was donated a ball game, 6 to 4.

Taking advantage of Marion's urday when Bellefontaine was Marlon pitchers for 12 hits, including three doubles and one triple.

Shovel sluggers were quite active but were unable to do a great deal of damage with three homers, a triple and a double and well as six other bingles. Bellefontaine scored two runs in

he first and seventh innings. Marion scored one in the first and sev-. enth and two ni the eighth. Bellefontaine's other two runs came in the sixth and ninth. Bellefontaine .. 200 001 201-6 12 0

Marion 100 c^1 020-4 11 6 Simmons and Grantham; Longshore, Detwiler and Anderson

HOLT ENTERS FINAL ROUND OF TOURNEY

Defeats Houghton in Handicap Match on Mar-O-Del Golf Course.

Ed Holt entered the final round of the Mar-O-Del membership handicap golf tournament yesterday when he defeated Jack Hough-

He will play the winner of the M. M. Mohr-Harry Brookshire match next Sunday. Brookshire and Mohr will play tomorrow afternoon. The tournament winner will receive a year's membership. Holt's handicap gave him the victory over Houghton. The winner turned in a card of 101 while Houghton's card showed 91. Holt had a handicap of 11 strokes.

Holt broke par on one hole when he turned in a three on No. 4 going out. Houghton turned in several par scores. The cards:

...... 484454445--37 Houghton ... 634445576-44 Holt 745366466-47 Houghton 5 4 7 5 6 5 4 6 5-47-91 Holt 8 4 5 6 6 5 7 6 7-54-101

PROSPECT BLANKED

Marion Turns in 9-to-6 Victory at Lincoln Park

Pounding out 13 hits, Marion blanked Prospect at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon, 9 to 0. Curtis

fanned 15 men. Marion's big moment came in the fifth inning when four runs were scored. Two base hits were poled up by Braham, Edgington and Griffith.

Prospect 000 000 000-0 4 8 Marion 121 040 010-9 13 1

Morral and Waldo Win County League Contests

In two county recreation ball games played Saturday, Morral and Waldo turned in victories. Waldo defeated Pleasant 9 to 3 while Morral was shutting out Caledonia Waldo 000 108 0-9

Pleasant 000 003 0-3 Morral 300 023 0-8

FOR FOUR POSITIONS Cap'ake, Gene Sarazen. Johnny Farrell Leo Diegel, Horton Smith ON RYDER CUP TEAM

weapons will be hung up until he shores of one of the lakes that dot English Golfers in Gallery as Hagen's Crew Opens Qualifying Round.

By The Associated Press

All the championship of the "Four Novelty Grahams," the acrobatic troupe that was the Stribling ring circus got under way today ton. Del who shot three sub-par family-pa, ma, Willie and Babe-before the fight game lifted one fill four positions on the American ture 'he western open with the sen- recreation ball team plays the to the stature of Bill, is on display Ryder cup team which later this sational score of 280. Dudley has Waldo village team here Tuesday on the shores of Geauge lake, where week will tangle with Great Brit- had two rounds at Scioto, one in night. Waldo was defeated by the Young Stribling is drilling for his ain's best for the professional golf 72 and the other in 73. Johnny local nine in a game played a ... 15-round title match with Max championship of the world. All of Sir Walter's actors arrived

Schmeling. With the roller coasters booming yesterday, and, despite intense by, the handsome Georgian boxed heat, toured the Scioto course in four rounds last night before 2000 preparation for today's matches. customers. Even though his hands However, ice water and towels were padded with the conventional were more in demand than birdles training "pillows," Stribling whip- and eagles. Captain Charles Whitcombe and ped one left hook into the body of

GEAUGA LAKE, O. June 22-

a clown, sideshows, the ferris wheel

Frank Kitts, a sparring partner,

By The Associated Fress

dians 14 to 4 in the first game of a

man champion.

and stretched the unfortunate Ak- today as they will tomorrow, while ron heavyweight helpless on the 13 Americans struggle over Scioto's bunkered terrain for berths on the Ten days before the title affair, team. The rivals for the four podent's cup of the Marion Country Stribling is lean and brown and sitions are: Charles Hilgendorf and ready, weighing about 188 pounds, Al Watrous of Detroit, William close to the poundage he hopes to Burke of New York, Wiffy Cox of take into the ring against the Ger- Brooklyn, Henry Cluck of Bridgeport, Conn., Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., Olin Dutra of Los INDIANS LOSE FIRST Angeles, Johnny Golden of New York, Willie Klein of New York. CLEVELAND, O. June 22- Denny Shute of Cleveland, Joe Washington took ample revenue Turnesa of New York, Frank Saturday for the trouncing of Fri- Walsh of Chicago and Craig Wood day by defeating the Cleveland In- of Buffalo.

his British team took gailery seats

These 13 will play 36 holes today and a similar number Tuesday

AMERICANS BATTLE after which four names will be added to the American team which is now composed of Walter Hagen, Farrell Leo Diegel, Horton Smith

and At Espinosa. The English team, idle today and tomorrow, will find time to give, the new American balloon ball more tests. Yesterday was the first chance the Englishmen had to try the new pellet and no comments were forthcoming after the

practice rounds. Ore of the favorites on the SCIOTO CLUB, COLUMBUS, O. American list of qualifiers today June 22-Sir Walter Hagen's three was young Ed Dudley of Wilmingwith the first qualifying round to rounds at Dayton last week to cap- the team when the Police-Firenge Go'den, winner of the \$25,000 Agua eral weeks ago.

Caliente open last winter, was at other ruling favorite as the fir two-somes got under way to a

In addition to Captain Will. combe, the other members of his majesty's forces were Abe Mitche. Bert Hodson, L. J. Easterbrow. George Duncan, W. H. Davtes, E. R. Whitcombe, Fred Robsen Archie Compston, and

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Westbound-12:50 a. m., 3:03 a. m., •7:00 a. m., 11:10 a. m. •Daily except Sunday To Lima only. Southwest-11:15 a. m., 5:33 p. m. *Daily except Sunday.

B16 FOUR Westbound - 12-18 a. m., 4:25 a. m. 5:35 a. m., *1:08 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 5:09 p. m., 8:40 p. m. *Pullman pas-Eastbound 5.05 a. m., 1:02 p. m., 4:13 p. m., 11:23 p. m., UHESAPEARE & OHIO Northbound = 11.56 a. m., 4:36 p. m., 12:35 a. m., 4:23 a. m., 4:32 p. m.; Southbound = 6:20 a. m.; 4:32 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:52 p. m.
C., D. & M. ELECTRIO Depart southbound week-day -Local cars through to Columbus. 8:90 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 Capital express to Columbus, week-days only: 8.00 s. m., 19.00 result of trouble resulting after his a. m., 12:09 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. grandmother had willed Burton a m. Parlor cars for Delaware only leave here at 6:00 p. m. and 8:00 also face his brother. Author

Sunday schedule, southbound to Jolumbus: 7.00 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7.00 p. m., 9.00 p. m. A car for Delaware only leaves at 10:00 p. to. Marlon-Bucyrns Run Northbound—Clars leave for Bu-cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p.

Southbound-Care leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8.15 a. m., 10:15 a. m. 12.15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:16 p. m., 6:15 '26 Ford Tudor \$ 65 p. m. 5:15 p. m.
'26 Hudson Coach 75 MAAG BHOS. TRANSIT CO.
'27 Pontiac Coach 185 Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 Leave Marion for Upper Bandusky

| 29 DeSoto Coupe | 425. | Carey, Friedray and Toledo at 7:30 | 28 Chevrolet Coupe | 210. | a. m., 10 10 a. m., 10:10 p. m., 3:20 p. | 29 Chevrolet Coupe | 315. | Eastbound - Sundays and Holigays 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 5:15 MARION-LIMA PRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lime since 1923. Jack and Mariano De 8.30 a m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. Luca brothers of Sam were killed ::30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.

> TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton, leave Marion MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marton for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 9:30 a. m., and 2 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kum-tori, N. State St. GREYHOUND BUS LINE Fast! 9:30 p. m.: 9:20 a. m. West: RED STAR HUS LINE

Leave Marian for Wheeling, Pittsburgh and points south of Columbus at 9:00 p. m., 1:20 p. m. and 4:00 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Her-bert B. Brady has been appointed and qualified as Administrator at Police Nab Two More the Estate of John P Brady, late of Marion County, decrased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1931. OSCAR GAST.

LEGAL NOTICE

than July 25, 1931. The date for

be not later than Anklist 15, 1931.

present at the above named time

and place, where all proposals will

he publicly opened read and exam-

jurd and an award made at the

time, or at such time, to which

consideration of said bids may be

duly adjourned, as provided by law.

Each bid must be accompanied by

eash, or a certified check on some

solvent bank, in an amount equal

to 5% of the estimated cost of the

ender of the board of Trustees of

fully Township, Marion County,

Ohio, for the benefit of said Town-

ship which will be forfeited by the

the essful bidders, in case they fail

to enter into a contract and bond

the award of contract. The suc-

faction of the said Roard of Trus-

tees for the proper construction and completion of the work. Con-

tractors will be required to give

Bids to be signed by all parties

The Roard of Trustees shall have

the right to report any or all blds.

said Board of Trustees,

in Marion, Ohio.

and size of equipment.

County, Ogé

previous experience and the amount

The hidders are requested to be

Tase No. 11331

County, Ohio.

Probate Judge, Marton County, O. Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Tully Township, Marion County, Ohio, at the office of the Township Trustees House, in the Village of Martel, un-Time, for functioning all material and performing all the labor for

the construction of the following erected in a German city almost described improvement, in secondance with the plans, specifications entirely of rust proof stell the Clerk of said Board of Trustees, LEGAL NOTICE said Clerk being H. E.of Douce. A In pursuance of an copy of said plaus, specifications and estimates is also on file with ion. Obio, and may be seen there. The estimated cost of said im-

> Administrator of the living of Amos A. Huffman, de was he

J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE Public notice is hereby Kiver John Hall has filed with the land Utilities Commission of Ch. 32 application for a certificate of tabe lic convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation pany for the transportation of fi erty over an irregular route prising all highways in the State of Ohio, with, his residence in cessful hedders will be required to Bowling Green Township. Marion give bond in an amount equal to County, Ohio, five miles south of the estimated cost of the improve- LaRue. Ohio, as a point of or size ment with two sureties, or a surety and destination on call of the pubcompany to the approval and satis- lie. The motor vehicle used is 1928 1 Ton Chevrolet Truck All parties interested may information as to time and place of hearing by addressing the Public

RENO BATTLE NEAR Arno, Alleged Target of Van.

ANOTHER STAGE OF

derbilt "Unloaded Gun," To Ask Divorce. By The Associated Press RENO. Nev., June 22-Peter Arno, New York cartoenist who has figured in the Cornelius Van-134 Oiney Ave. derbilt, Jr., divorce case, was expected to hold the center of the

stage today while further legal ac-

tion on the part of the Vanderbits

Attorneys said Arno, having completed the six week's residence required by law, probably would file suit for divorce from Lois Long Arno, a writer. That Mrs. Arno will contest tha action brought by her husband to expected, it having been reliably reported, she will file a cross con, plaint and that Arno will consent that the decree be granted to her William Woodburn, counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt, has announced

that "legal steps" will be taken tomorrow to combat the diverse action begun by her husband on grounds of extreme crueity. Vanderbilt filed suit for divorce last Friday after he and Mrs. Valderbilt had quarreled over attontions he charged Arno was paying

Vanderbilt himself said he had driven Arno from his house early Monday and that he would have shot the cartoonist had he not real. ized the seriousness of the situa-

RETURNS HOME Hardin County Man Released on

Bond in Murder Trial. KENTON, June 22-Andy Atchison, 45, today returned to his home near Dola after officials at Salyersville, Ky., had nolled murder charges against him. He was released on bond of \$500 for his appearance at the trial of Joe Salvers, Arthur Salvers and George Salvers there, June 29, Joe Salvers is accused of murdering his cousin, Kellt Burton, as the result of trouble resulting after his

Salyers, and their father, George Salvers, both of Tecumseh, Mich. because they allegedly aided Jos A previous trial early this month was continued because Atchison

ANOTHER SLAIN

also face his brother, Arthur

California Man Third Brother Shot to Death Since 1923. By International News Service. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22-Sam De Luca, father of eight children residing in San Jose, Calif., was shot to death here today by an unidentified assailant

De Luca was the third of three

8-Cent Gasoline Tax

failed to appear to testify.

brothers to be shot to death here Luca, brothers of Sam, were killed Leaves from Union bus station 116 on Sept. 23, 1923, and May 20, 1926, respectively.

Florida Senate Defeats

By The Associated Press. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 24-The state senate defeated a fall that would have made the tax on gasoline in Florida eight cents & Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4:05 gailon. p. m., 9:45 a. m., and 12:00 midnight. The asure, sponsored by the

> cents a gallon in addition to the six cent tax prevailing.

> administration of Governor Carl-

ton, proposed an excise tax of two

in War on Speeders With the arrest of Edward Post, 21, of Bucyrus, Saturday might and H. W. Wilkinson, 24, of Shelby last night, Police Chief W. E. Marks continued his war on specialist Durr who was arrested on south Main street, put up \$16.20 for his appearance in court this morning and Wilkinson left his car as see

A business building has han

the Probate Court of an absolutely clean cooling system and better performance and less trouble. Let us flush your cooling system, grease your car. Section 14. (a). Township, Marion State of Ohio and the Township. in the City of Marion, Ohio the the Prospect: Being Lots 72, 14 provement is \$2 556 29. The date tion to Prospect, Ohio, said ? 76 in Christian Gast's F for the commencement of work on being on the South some said improvement to be not later water Street extended of we lage of Prospect and being a completion of said improvement to Said premises are app than two-thirds of that sale of sale, cash on day of sale. JOHN J. STIFF

> Utilities Commission of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Kate D. Biancia de Deceased. Notice is hereby gives that Blanche E. Reed has been appoint

and qualified as Executrix of day of June, A. D. 1931.
OSCAR GAST.
Probate Judge, Marion Councy, A.
Case No. 11384.

LaRue, Caro.

J To A. Couson, Attorney for

R. EARL DOUCE. Estate of Mate D. Binney. of Marion County, deceased of Tully Township, Dated at Marion. Ohio, this is a D 1931.

rday's upswing in theen so violent as misgivings in brokannouncement of sition to declare a won war debt payclose of that sesfurther violent exadvances today. occasionally, but aned when the ad-

was swamped with at the opening, sheet-5 points, as 1,000,000 raded in the first half sold off consider the morning, but around its best levav. Several promiest up 4 to 8 points. S Steel, American American Can, Internaer, Bethlehem, Amer-Du Pont, Eastman ific. Auburn pushed led to hold its gain Telephone, which has in Europe, gained

the upturn in share no tries are lapsing into eluggishness, when earnings statements who make their appearexpected to cause entirentments, and on the . A important dividend which Wall street - proeful.

W. Street should turn - a proposal which will g wernment some quarter an collections during when the treasury is hillion dollar deficit, to understand, when of the anxiety which and bonds joined in stocks. It is point withe proposed moratoonly inter-govern-

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

7.50 7.50

the Associated Press June 22-Hogs 38.000. 17 000 direct; fairly ac-· mostly 25 above Satur-Lights up more; buik 160 7434.7.55; top 7.60; 230-320 ,740 pigs 7.00 @ 7.50; packas 5450600; light light .d choice 140-160 ibs. 7.25% ... waights 160-200 lbs. 7.35 e eduta weight 200-250 lbs 6 heavy weight 250-350 lbs. e packing sows, medium ※3 27N-500 lbs. 5.25@6.10; by pigs, good and choice 100-

> 21 000; calves 2,500; few as and light steers abou ibet genéral run fed steers gar ings drawing bids around more lower; butcher stock to 25 lower: bulls and veal care rs, good and choice 600e *** / 9,00; **900-1100 lbs. 7.5**0 그는 이 1300 lbs. **7.00성 8.75; 1300-** 14 imes 15 imes 8.40 ; common and th + 9% 1300 lbs. 5.75 @ 7.00; same and choice 550-850 lbs. Transmon and medium 'M cows, good and choice 🔻 common and medium 125 law cutter and cutter " Bulls yearlings exclud \sim i and choice (beef) 4.00% · to medium 3.25@4.25 some, k fed) good and choice 105 mediu**m 6.50@8.00; cul**l ommon 5.00 @ 6.50; stocker and i miller steers, good and • 5%-1750 lbs, 6.00命7,**50; com-**%if m#Hum 5.00@6.00.

ਆ 11 ਕਿਸੀ; better grade native 177 8 25 to packers; early inngers unsold; few loads to to good yearlings 3.50@ www hold higher; fat ewes Tambs 90 lbs. down, good 🗠 😁 7 50 **3 8.65; medium 5.75** Weights, common 4.50@ \mathbf{r}^{res} 90-150 tha medium to 250; all weights, cull ా. 50 g **1.25.**

Pittsburgh 130 Associated Press

SPORGH, June 22-Hogs, Ken. Copper to 10 higher; 140-210 Kroger Grocery frime to 25 higher; largely

of there, vearlings and

The state to 25 lower: better 50 % 7.56 7.8.25; medium to 100 7 7.75; grass beef hulls about steady, ്റ് രമർ medium **3.75ഏ4.50**, 48 1977 weak to 50 lower: Road and choice vealers 6.75 medium grades down to

하고 2 500: slow, lambs opening Hogs, 2.800, holdovers 95, steady to ं रिक्ट lower: bulk eligible downward; some held ly steady to 15 cents under Friday;

230-lbs. down to pigs 7.85; 240-250 tast Buffalo Ib. weights 7.65; choice 260-300 ibs. The Associated Press. P. F. F. ALO, N. Y., June 22 short 7.50; common light kind 7.25. rough sows mostly 5.00. 46 active; 10@15c high-Cattle 600; mostly steady, quality desirable 120-210 lbs. 8.10; 15 220-250 lbs. 7.75@8.00; generally too plain or steer weights too heavy to inspire activity; light FE 50008 5.00 @ 5.85.

@ 8.25.

1.000 holdoyers 500; lambs 6.50 down, most ewes 1.50@2.50.

Le 800 fed steers and yearweights of around 7.50-8.00 value 5148 by with one week ago: in demand, but scarce, 6.50 \$7.00 and male weak to 25c lower; kinds predominating fat cows 4.00 steers and heifers @4.50; few 5.00. 35 fan 8.50; steers 8.00@ Calves 900; steady to weak; qualhelfers 7.00; plain ity and choice considered; most 635; fat cows 4.75@ vealers 9.00@9.50; sparingly 10.00; cutter grades 2.00@ little of light weights under 8.50;

vealers generally 7.00@8.00. to choice mostly

and medium 6.50 g

STAGED Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

The strawberry crop which had t begun to show signs of reaching the end due to the absence of rain last week, was given a new lease by the rain of last night, dealers said today. While the quality of may have its the berries on sale this morning was good, they were considerably smaller than earlier in the season

> and were not so plentiful. Dealers were carrying fairly large supplies today that were seiling at from 15 to 18 cents. This week will see the peak of the season and large supplies are anticipated by dealers, especially in view of last night's rain.

Dealers were restocking this morning after unusually heavy buying Saturday. Ample supplies of all kinds of fruit and vegetables were available and prices showed was checked by but little change from last week. - taking and hang- Potatoes which were being offered as a special Saturday at 25 cents a peck, were selling at from 30 to 50 cents today.

Vezetables New Potatoes, 35@50c peck. White Irish Cobblers, 45@550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 465e

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs, 25c. New Cabbage, 5@6c. Carrots, 50 lb. New Peas, 15c, 2 for 25c. Head Lettuce, 10@18c. Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 25c to 15c lb Florida Celery, 20第25c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c Dry Ontons, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25 \$40c. a head. Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c. Hothouse Tomatoes, 25@30c. Green Mangos, 506c. Button Radishes, 538c bunch.

Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 150 30a. Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. White Icicle Radishes, 528c a Yellow Onions sets 10@15c.

Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c.

White Onion sets 13\psi 15. Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c . Smoked Callies, 19222c. Fresh Callles, 180 Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 300. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30 7 35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25#28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c.

Wieners, 30c

Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 12%c. Corn Beef, 35 #40c. Vest Loaf, \$20735c. Pressed Ham, 35@500

Liver Pudding, 13 h @ 18c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 507c. Mushrooms, 55 & 65c !h. Sassafras, 100 bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 18 ff 23c. Butter, 30@34c.

Oysters, 70@30c at. Maple Syrup, 1.90 5 2.25 a gallon. Onion Sets, 15c lb, 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15@20c. Beet plants 15@20c.

Fruits Watermelons, 90 @ 1.25. Jonathan and Winesan, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, 507c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Feaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Plums, 25c ib. California Apricota, 25c lb. Californai Oranges, 30 2 60c. Florida Oranges, 30@50c. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 80 15c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib. Strawberries, 15 @ 25c

Marion Stockyards

Pineapples, 13 @ 20c.

Cantaloupe, 152220c.

6.65 at 6.90; light yorkers 7.10; pigs of the wheat belt. 7.10; roughs 4.25; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.500 6.75; helfers 5@6.50; cows, good and cereals 3.75@4.25; common and medium 8 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50 a 2; bulls, good to choice 4.25 @ 4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep-Spring lambs 6.75; yearlings 350; wethers 3.00 @4.00; fat ewes 2.00; culls and common 1.00@ 1.50; bucks 1.00@2.00.

Local Produce (Prices Quotec at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 15@18; medium fowls 15@18; heavy broilers 18@22; Leghorn broilers 14@18; leghorn fowls 12 2 13; old roosters 7@8; ducks 8@10. Butterfat--17c.

Fresh Eggs -14; market casy.

Local Grain Figures Out for Few Days

Due to the grain market situation at this time, with the supply of old wheat virtually gone and no bidding on new wheat, local grain quotations will be omitted for several days. Publication of quotations will be resumed as soon as accurate and dependable figures are

Dried Beef. 55@75c Spareribs, 18@220. Neck Bones, 9c.

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		UOTATIONS	7614
Al. Chem. Dye	129 %		701/4
American Can	108%		6814
American C. & F	18	A COLUMN TRAINER.	# NO 17
American Home Prod	57 ½	Otis Steel	794
American Locomotive	$16^3\pi$	Par. Publix	25 %
American Roll Mills	$214_{\rm N}$	P. R. R.	50 4
American Sf. & Refg	35 🛰	Proc. Gamble	64 %
American Sugar	50 %	Pub. Svce. N. J.	85 1%
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Aviation Corp	3 %	Sinclair Oil	37.2%
B. & O	59	COLUMN COMPANY	35%
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Bendix Aviation	1884	Stand. Oil N. Y	12%
Bethlehem Steel		Stewart-Warner	184
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Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 -

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PRODUCE

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., June 22-Butter-Extras 21%; standard 22%; market firm.

Eggs-Extras 16; firsts 15%; market steady. Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 21 medium fowls 22; Leghorn fowls 17; heavy broilers 25@30; Leghorn

broilers 17 22; ducks 15@22; geese 10 % 15; old cocks 12; market steady. Apples -- N. Y. Baldwins 2.25 2 2.50 10 higher than Saturday, but most- per bushel.

Asparagus-Best, 75@1.10 per dozen bunches. Beets-Bunched, 10@12%c bunch. Cabbage-65@75c per 30-lb. bas-

Cucumbers-Hothouse, 1.00@1.40 per basket Lettuce-Hothouse left, 20@25c per 10 lb. basket. Onions-Green bunched, 10215c

per bunch. Potatoes-North Carlina Cobblers 2.40@2.60 per barrel; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, mostly 1.65@1.75 per 100-lb. sack; Maine Green Mountains 2.40@2.50 per 100-lb. sack. Radishes-Red, round type, 206 heavy grass kind predominantly at 30c per 2 dozen bunch basket.

Rhubarb-Mostly20@25c per 4@8 Sheep 1.200; steady; few choice, th. hunch. lambs 9.50, but both common to Spinach-20@25c per 10 lb. basgood kind 7.00\$9.00; few culls kell Strawberries-2.2561.75

THE STAR, MARION, COTTO, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1887

president of the C. P. & M.

H. C. Donecker, president of the

Cincinnati & Lake Erie railway.

one of the lines included in the re-

ported merger, said: "No merger

company is concerned." He was

at a loss to explain how the report

in One Battle, Victors in

Another.

By The Associated Press

munist situation in southern China.

menace. Chiang boarded a gun-

boat at Nanking with his destins

tion announced as Nanchang, At-

Reports indicated he would have

ADES!

most serious.

News dispatches.

originated.

Hoover Moratorium Proposal Has Helpful Effect on Chicago Board of Trade.

Mr The Associated Press CHICAGO. June 22-Grain prices shot upward early today, with wheat showing an immediate rise of 21s cents a bushel, in some cases. Fresh bulges in securities and higher Liverpool wheat quotations than expected were reasons assigned, in addition to enlarged buying based on President Hoover's morantorium proposal

Opening 1 to 22 to cents up, wheat afterward reacted sharply under profit-taking. Corn started & # * higher and then sagged. Setbacks on profit-taking in

wheat were largely a result of the fact that upturns had carried the market more than 4 cents a bushel higher than last week's bottom figures and had lifted corn more Communists Reported Losers than 5 cents. Estimates were current that the rise of wheat, corn and cats had alone increased the country's wealth \$200,000,000. Meanwhile, builish crop reports from the North American spring wheat drouth region were unabated. Telegraphing from Weyburn,

Sask, a Chicago crop authority said an 18-hour rain from Regina to Weyburn had come too late to do the wheat crop any good except help make plump kernels on the short heads of portions still alive. All wheat south of Regina to Wey- guns burn and 50 miles west, he said. was a failure. Another crop expert were meager and dispatches failed wired from Brandon, Manitoba, to mention casualties, but they that from near Swift Current to were believed to have been neavy. the Manitoba line the wheat crop Developments in the break befailure was almost complete, and tween the nationalist and the new-Hogs Marker higher, medium that the poor condition extended ly established Canton governments 7.25; heavy yorkers 7.35; heavies north including the greater part were overshadowed by the Com-

Corn and oats followed wheat: President Chiang himself was proprice changes Provisions advanced with hogs Nunking, to take command of his

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHICAGO, June 22-Cash grain

Wheat-Old 1 hard 72: yellow 70; 1 northern spring 77; 1 mixed

Corn-1 mixed 58%; 2 mixed 58%; and; 3 mixed 58; 1 yellow 57%; 6 C. Wald, admitted to probate toyellow 55 12 0 56: 2 yellow 58 12 or day, for surviving comrades to re-14; 3 white 58% 6759; 5 white 56; member him for the next 15 years sample grade 51@5119 Oats-2 white 27a 27b. 3 white Ward, a veteran of the Civil and

27%; 4 white 26. Rye 2, 39 v.

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	Rye								
	July	39 *	397,	.39 %					

Sept 41% 41% 41% Toledo Ciose By The Associated Freas TOLEDO, O., June 22 - Cash

grain: 28½ cent rate points.

red 77% 4178 %. Corn-No. 2 yellow 58@59; No. 3 Oats-No. 2 white 28@29; No. ?

Wheat-No. 1 red 76% 977%; No.

white 27@28. 18.50; domestic new 18.75; October 13.75; Dec. 14.00; cash old 13.75; hibit.

cash new 14.00. Alsike cash 14.00.

U. S. Bonds My The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 22-Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/s, 102.18; Liberty 1st 414s, 103.13: Liberty 4th 414s, 500 Hear Concert at 104.27; U. S. treasury 3%s, 107.00; U. S. treasury 4s, 109.00; U. S. treasury 4%s, 118.22.

BANK CLEARINGS

preceding week.

BROTHERS DROWNED

By The Annorthed French POMEROY, O. June 22-Vester for the men's chorus. and Glenn Clark, brothers, 17 and 10 years respectively, drowned today when their boat overturned in Ohio river on a fishing trip.

quart crate. Tomatoes - Hothouse, medium. mostly 50% 60c per 8 lb. basket. Chicago

By International Year Service CHICAGO, June 22-Butter-Receipts 18.340 tubs; creamery extras 21%; standards 22%; extra firsts 20@21; firsts 19@19%; packing stock 13@14; specials 2214 14. Eggs-Receipts 30.651 cases: or-

dinary current receipts 14; graded 124: checks 11%.

horns 12%; brick, fancy 13@12%; Huntington, W. Va. prints 13%. Live Poultry-Turkeys 20, old 15

leghorn hens 14: spring chickens 2 ducks 4 lbs. and over 12%; geene 9. track 291; U. S. shipments 1,109; La., Tex., Miss. and Ark. sacked Bliss triumphs 150-\$160; a few fancy Texas 165; decayed stock 100 up; mostly around 125; sacked cobblers best 140@160; Ala. sacked Blies triumphs 145-2150: No. Car. sacked Bline triumphs 250@255; or. from an illness at his nome on dinary stock 225@236.

Deny Rumors of Merger W L TESTIFY Denial of the reported merger of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion and the Columbus, Marion & Bucy-rus electric railway lines with a

number of other Ohio companies was made today by W. P. Moloney. Steamship Surgeon Comes from England To Aid in Similar denials were made today by officials of the other roads in-Faithfull Inquiry. volved, according to International

We the Interiored Press

tion Dr. Carr has come from Eng. Cleveland 28 30 ship Laconia and continued on the Chicago 19 34 he would not reveal the letters before submitting them to the lished, has had the gul predicting St. Paul 33 W her death

Minneapolts 32 29 King Gives Out Letter Inspector Harold King, chief of Indianapolis 27 29 a letter written by Miss Faithfull Columbus 27 31 HONGKONG, June 22 - While to Dr. Carr on June 2, on Hotel Kausas City 27 32 General Chen Ming-Sku's nine- Pennsylvania stationery. How teenth army, 7,000 strong, was de- King obtained the letter was unfeating a division of Kiangsi pro- explained. It follows: ...

vince Communists today, a battai-"Dear Dr Carry "I want to apologize and tell you ion of Reds ambushed a group of President Chiang Kal-Shek's sol- how deeply I regret my conduct on diers and captured 20,000 rifles. The Franconia last Friday I had 100 trench mortars and 30 machine come down hoping to renew our made a fool of myself, and that Details of both engagements was very disagreeable for you. "I had brought some drinks or too fast. I become intensely le-

> "Very sincerely yours. "Starr Faithfull

ceeding south from his capital. Found Dead June 7 forces in the field against the red at Long Beach, Long Island, June

supervision, mostly in Klangsi, where the government threat is investigation of the nivstery at Mincoln tomorrow

War Veteran Provides for Memorial Suppers By The Associated Fress

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22-Provision is made in the will of former Brigadier General Joseph C. with annual suppers. General Spanish-American wais, who died last month, directed his executors to provide \$75 for a supper each direct descendant of the Indian have a chance Friday to accomyear on June 27, his birthday anni-

The functions are to be attended critics condemned the new play in and is to boost themselves up to by members of eight organizations, which she is starred. * | mostly military.

SHOW OPENS

Dealers of District Sponsor Display at Aronhalt

A three-day Ford show and demonstration at the Aronhalt lot on North Prospect street got under Sheep Owned by O.W.U. way a 10:30 a m today with a parade through the business section of the city.

The show will continue Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be open from 10 a. m to 10 p m, each day, them when they filed a claim with Ford dealers in this district, co- | the county commissioners for \$5 Clover-red, domestic old, cash operating with the Columbus for the death of a ewe on a farm branch, are sponsoring the ex- in Big Island township owned by

> are sound moving picture films of by Dale Rhoads, county dog wara trip through the Ford Motor Co. den. inst week. factories, and a display of the entire line of Ford passenger and commerciai cars.

Epworth M. E. Church

Approximately 500 persons heard the program of sacred music given at the Epworth M. E. church Sun-A decrease of \$13,375.95 in bank day night. William Dowler of 675 clearings Saturday under that of Windsor street, student at the the corresponding day last week, Ithaca, N. Y., observatory of music, was shown at the clearing house was guest tenor soloist. The protoday. Clearings for Saturday gram was completed with numbers were given as \$34,664.15 compared by the men's chorus and the choir to \$48,040.05 on the same day the directed by Knox Dunlop. The organ accompaniments were played by Miss Mays Evangeline Lawrence and Mrs Robert Williams played the accompaniment

HELD FOR QUESTIONING

Frank Miller, 60, was arrested near Lincoln park late yesterday afternoon and is being held at police headquarters for questioning. According to the police Miller was over to the police.

BURIED IN LANDSLIDE By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 22firsts 15; extra firsts 15%; dirties A landslide that buried a steam Cheesel-Young Americas 184: yesterday near East Steubenville, daisies 13; double daisies and long- W. Va., killed B. F. Cawthorne, 55, but their work on the field was er-

ELEVATOR DESTROYED

@18; hens 5 lbs. and over 17%; LANCASTER, O., June 22ibs. and over 28; roosters 21/2; grain elevator at Hooker station, near here, was destroyed by fire Potatoes-Receipts 148 cars: on last night. Damage was estimated today at \$15,000. Nearby residents lightning.

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Malone and Hemsley; Phelps.

: New York 34 21 Chicago 32 24 NEW YORK, June 22 Three Boston 30 28 letters from the late State Faith, Brooklyn 28 30 full to Dr G Jameson Carr, sur- Philadelphia 24 32 gron of the Cunard line; Fran- Pittsburgh 23 33 from Nassau acounty officials investigating the beauty's mysteroius? Philadelphia 43 13 As a voluntary witness with Washington 41 19 what he considers vital informs | New York 29 24

acquaintance, but instead I only the boat with me and drank them rational when I drink and I want you to know how derply sorry I

am for the embarrasament I must

have caused yeu.

Miss Faithfull visited the Franconta May 29 and was taken off pier Her body was washed ashore WINNERS STAND OUT 7 She was reported missing June

at least 200,000 troops under his | Dr Carr is expected to be a wit ness when the grand tury resumes

Dorothy Deer Horn Disap- lot towards tightening up the race pointed as Critics Condemn Dramatization of "Thais."

NEW YORK. June 22 Dorothy overcome this handlens. Deer Horn, who claims she is a chief, Powhattan, was in a critical plish two things. The first is to versary, until 1945, the 100th anni- condition in a hospital today after

Miss Horn had also backed the play financially. It is a new dramatization of "Thais," and opened Thursday night. Miss liorn was quoted as saying that if it was a a victory will put them very much failure she would attempt to end in the race. The worst the Pros-

Saturday the 22-year-old produceractress took poison in her Green- leaders of the circuit, the Kappas terday she awallowed some more club. The Traffic club team is Physicians at St. Vincent's bospits | no dub organization but iscass said her chances of recovery are some of the punch that makes i "very alim

Killed by Dogs Here

Trustees of Ohio Wesleyan unitversity performed a duty novel to the university. The claim is one Among the features of the show of two filed with the commissioners, Collins third, with 287. Minnesp-

> Albert Deltsch of Marion, R. F. D. Harris, Memphis veteran, bests No. 7, seeking \$4 for the death of \$ | Kact Toomer, \$ and 5, in southern lamb, thought to have been killed amateur final. St. Louis-Wom-

warden's report shows

TITLE BOUT POSTPONED My International News Service

BAYONNE, N. J., June 22-The title bout between "Bat" Battalino conquers Rainville, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3, of Hartford, Conn., world's feather- to win western championship; weight champion, and "Irish" Catherine Wolf retains women's ti-Brady of Jersey City, acheduled to the. New York - Davey Jones be held on Wednesday, has been wins eastern intercollegiate champostponed one week to July 1, be- pionship for Columbia with 6-1, cause of Battanimo's difficulty in 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Hinkey Hendgetting down to the 128 pound limit. in. North Carolina, pairs with The site of the bout has been Raymond Stone to win doubles. changed to the Jersey City Bese- Wilmington, Del. -- Allison beats ball park.

TOURNAMENT OPENS My The Ansociated French

CHICAGO, June 22-The national intercollegiate golf championship tournament opened today at Olympia Fields-its first western arrested after he had enticed a appearance in its 31-year history. nine-year-old girl from the wading in the field were 123 young stars, pool at the park. Miller was can- including the defending champion, length in Brooklyn handicap. tured by two men who turned him George T. Duniap Jr. of Princeton.

Errors Give Prospect 9-8 Win over Morral

Six errors by Morral gave Prosshovel on which he was working pect a 9-to-8 victory yesterday. Morral batters drove out 15 hits ratic. Prospect made 12 hits. Prospect 102 400 200-9 12 8 Morral 100 100 033-8 15 6 Rodman and Drumm; Fetter. Roseberry and McIntire, Koonts

SCHNEIDER WINS RACE By International News Service

ROBY, Ind., June 22 - Louis said the elevator was struck by Schneider, winner of Indianapolis speedway race, today added a dirt track championship to his list. He led Bill Cummings of Indianapolis. and Sam Ross of Ann Arbor, Mich. county probate judge, is recovering across the finish line in the 100mile race here in one hour, 28 misutes, \$2 seconds.

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Watt and McCurdy; Frey, Kolp, Carroll and Sukeforth. Pittsburgh . . 100 010 010 03-5 14 5 .661 New York . . 120 000 000 01-4 11 8 Meine, French and Grace; Morell Heving and O'Ferrell,

PAGE THEFT

American League Washington ... 000 100 000-1 7 1 Cleveland ... 000 100 11x-3 6 0 Crowder and Spencer; Ferrell and Myset.

New York 205 110 000-7 7 4 St. Louis 104 022 00x - \$ 11 1 Pipgras, Sherid, Wells and Dickey: Stewart and Crouch, Young. New York 000 001 010-2 8 2

St. Louis 024 001 01x -- 8 11 0 Comes. Weaver, Weinert and Jorgens: Herbert and Ferrell. Boston 100 301 200-7 2 1 Detroit 100 004 100-6 12 1 Kline, Moore and Barry; Whitehill, Wyatt, Herring and Hay-

worth. Philadelphia . . 102 010 020 - 6 9 2 Chicago 200 001 002-5 7 2 American Association

Minneapolis 14. Columbus 3: Minneapolis 9. Columbus 0, (forfeit); Columbus 9, Minneapolis 1; Louisville 9, Kansas City 5 (called sixth inning, rain); indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 1; St. Paul 5, Toledo 0; St. Paul S; Toledo 3. 012 002 101-7 13 3

GAMES TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE - Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, 000 108 001 - 6 9 1 St. Louis at Philadelphia. AMER-ICAN LEAGUE -- New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, 000 001 000---1 6 0 Washington at Detroit, Roston at Cleveland AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbia, Kansas City at Indianapolla, Milwaukee at Louis-

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Weak Teams of First Half Threaten Standings of Leaders.

Continued from Page Ten PLAY FAILS, ACTRESS house game is the major attraction but the Gas company lineer sette may provide some interesting com-

> The Eria Roundhouse has not much of a chance to win the league pennant but it can do a by knocking off the electricians this week The rationaders' pitching is west however and their powerful hitting array is not likely to

The Mery U. Wel ground knock the Prospect Firemen out swallowing poison twice because of a tie for the lead and the secwithin striking distance of the landers. A defeat for the Grocers will put a severe crimp in any title aspirations they may harbor while pect nine can get out of the weak's game is a tie for second. The cowith Village apartment. A doctor should continue on the undefeated was called and saved her life. Yes list as they meet the Eris Traffic high class ball club.

The Week-End in Sports

My The Assertated Press Golf: Dayton, O. .. Ed Dudley wing western with 280; Magen second with 284 and Sarazen and Jock olia-Goodman beats Bolstad, 5 to 4. to win trans-adisaisaippi titie The other claim was filed by Chattanooga, Tenn. - Chasteen en's trans-Mississippi crown won Three dogs were impounded and by Mrs. O. S. Hill with 10 and \$ destroyed during the week, the victory over Mrs. I. S. Hynes. Mamaroneck. N. Y .- Five and four

victory over Charles Sheldon gives

Leonard Martin metropolitan ama-

teur championship. Tennia: Chicago -- Coggeshali Bell, 2-6, 5-2, 5-3, 5-2, for Delaware grass court title: Mrs. Jessup 4 feats Chariotte Miller, California,

CLASS SHOP. 6-3, 6-3, in women's final. Racing: Chicago - Mate wins \$50,000 American derby by nose from Pittsburgher; equals track record of 2:04 1-5 for mile and quarter, New York-Questionnaire beats St. Brideaux by

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Buying Demand Brings Rise of from 10 to 30 Points in Security Values: Many Orders Come from Abroad.

By The Associated Press BERLIN, June 22 Not since abroad piled in Wall Street's "black Friday' has j there been such excitement on the Berlin boerse as there was today with the difference that today buyers were stampeding for shates insituation in the German Reichs stead of throwing them away.

Leading shares bounded as much as 30 points at the opening, and gains of 10 points were common powerful psychological effect to be throughout the list The demand was so great for

shares such as Dye Trust Stemens | and Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft that all offers were gobbled up as fast as they appeared credit restriction, which as matters and buyers clamored for more Bears Try to Cover

The general public, which has been keeping hands off stocks recently, jumped in and added to the embarrasement of bear speculators who were frantically trying to

Foreign speculators, particularly the Swiss also showed audden in-

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iterest, and huying orders from

The semi-official Wolff agency today made public the following communique "President Hoover's pronounce ment has created an entirely new

bank and in foreign exchange. Reichsbank expects a evidenced in the cessation of the day at 8 05 p m at City hospital, withdrawal of foreign credits and will be held Tuesday at 2 p m at a peneral quieting and reassuring his home at 131 Sargent street. effect in Germany itself. The Reichsbank therefore hopes that stood last week would have had to be applied in much sharper form,

now can be kept in the very mild est bound∢ "In conformity with this attitude the quotation of the private dis count rate again goes into effect

By The Associated Press LIVERPOOL, England, June 22 There was a sensational rise on the

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The market opened with a 34 point advance and cumbed rapidly Operators who had been playing short faced heavy losses.

W. F. JOHNSON, 40, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services To Be Held at Home Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Funeral services for William Frank Johnson, 40, who died Satur-

Mr Johnson, employed for the lant 20 years by Frank A Huber, died of complications following an day operation for appendicitis last He is survived by his wife Mrs.

Jessie Springer Johnson who is employed in the women's wear department at the Warner & Edwards Co, his mother, Mrs Mary Johnson of Van Wert and by his brothers and sisters. Mrs. Allie-Fisher of Van Wert, O. Mrs. Effic. Grimm of Warren, O. Mrs Flora Powell of Middleport, O. Lendell Johnson of Wapakoneta, Mrs. Sadi-Parker of Van Wert and Martin Johnson of Middleport.

He was born Aug 26, 1890, in Van Wert county to William and Mary Weaver Johnson. His marriage took place June 25, 1911 Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home with Rev William George officiating Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may view the hody at the home

BRIEFS

Receives Treatment -- Harry Gruher of 908 Oakwood avenue, Colimbus, is receiving treatment at City hospital. Undergoes Treatment - Betty

May Wilmeth of 544 Avondale ave-City hospital Enters Hospital Mis. Dan Fur-

niss of Caledonia was admitted to City hospital Saturday afternoon for treatment Taken to Hospital-Samuel Cook was taken from his home at 272 Patterson street to City hospital

this morning in the W. C. Boyd in-

valid car for treatment. Cromer will lead the mid-week nie Curtis of Rochester, Ind., and prayer services at the First United Mis Lord Morral of Meeker Brethren church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be on the | worth M E church | She was born

Nemes of 287 Park boulevaid was tives of Crawford county. taken to City hospital yesterday at ternoon in the M. H. Gunder invalid | Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home, |

son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Key Co mortuary on east Center street of 190 Glad street underwent an late today operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids this morning

at the office of a local surgeon Services Today -- Funeral services for Miss Emma Amberg who died Saturday morning were held today at 3 30 p m at her home at 524 Mt. Vernon avenue Rev H L. Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Matches Cause Fire -- Boys playing with matches is thought to have been responsible for small blaze at the home of Mrs. Ada Holmes of 320 Blaine avenue early Saturday night. The destruction of an abandoned flower box at the rear of the house, was the extent of the damages. Eitemen from the Central and No. 2 stations, an

Thefts Reported The theft of wo tires, two rims and a spare wheel, was reported to the police Church street.

OLD-FASHIONED

Secretary Mellon Stopping in Historic English Hotel.

By The Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 22 Andrew W Mellon, one of the world's richest men, is lodged over the week-end to a small hotel of middle sixteenth century construc-

ning cold water of which the \$50,000. hostelry is exceedingly proud, is available. Mr. Mellon spent the day with his son looking around Cambridge and to all appearances he was just another happy father of whom there were many about.

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Six Killed in Mexican Must Support Child Riots Over Priest's Death

Many Others Injured in Clash; New Rule in Vera Cruz Limiting Number of Catholic Ministers Goes into Effect.

By The Associated Press VERA CRUZ, Mex., June 22-The killing of the chief of police, a priest from his church in accordtwo of his officers and three civilians in the town of Huatusco Saturday night during a riot over a priests funeral was revealed to-

Police attempted to break up a demonstration protesting the slaying of the priest from ambush, They were attacked and badly beaten. Many persons were in-

Dispatches said all was quiet to-Thirty priests were said to have telegraphed Papal Nuncio Ruiz Y Fiores in Mexico City denying that Catholics participating in the funeral had instigated the at-

Word from the town of Totula said that the first attempt to eject ance with the new law had resulted in a threat to lynch Mayor

When it became known the mayor had received orders to enforce the measure, limiting the number of priests in the state to 11, a crowd of several hundred persons went to his home and warned him that If he attempted to carry out his order he and his family would be hanged.

With the exception of these two incidents, the first Sunday on which the law has been in effect passed quietly in the principal cities ! of the state and services which attracted unusually large numbers were held in all churches

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Lutheran Church, corner Bellefon- here! 70 to 80 miles an hour, Denitaine and Windson streets will give onstrating its superiority with Per-Ice Cream Social on church lawn formance, never thought possible in Tuesday evening

Dr Brandon bernia apecialist, will be at lie E K Clark's office every Wednesday at 11 00 a. m. No charge for examination. For further information call Dr. Clark or Dr. R. C. Dugan

MRS. E. E. KERR DIES

Woman To Be Held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs Abie Beall Keir, 56, wife nue is undergoing treatment at of Elmer I. Kerr, grocer of 484 Brothers Charged With Failure To Mound street died of complications today at 7.30 a.m. at City hospital. The Kerr home is at 190 east Mark Street Mrs. Keir had been ill for a week,

Surviving with the husband are their children, Mrs Jane Avonelle Johnstone of 483 Elmwood drive and Carroll B Kerr of 289 Clover avenue and her brothers and sisters, J. W. Beall of Conneaut, To Hear Service Miss Katie Onie: Beall of Columbus, Mis. Jen-

Mis Keir was a member of Epin Fulton county, Ind., to Zephenia Taken to Hospital Mis Mary and Jennie Foster Beall, both na Funeral services will be held

tery The body will be removed from West Salem O, and Sergeant

17 DRIVERS TAGGED

Marion Motorists Appear in Traffic Court; Three Fined \$5.

Sevenicen motorista were given tags by the police last week a check of the traffic docket at the municipal court showed this morning. Three paid fines of \$5 each of Detroit are the parents of a son for "crashing" red lights while one paid a fine of \$2 for double park- Mrs McNamara's mother, Mrs ing and one a \$2 fine for parking | Mary B Haley of 219 Silver street in an alley. The greater part of Mrs McNamara was formerly Miss the offenses were parking in the Coletta Haley. non-parking zones.

Hold Services Today for Day-Old Infant

Funeral services were held today for Rolland Ray Reebel, day-old son of Rev. and Mrs. L. E Reebel Saturday night by P. L. Haiton of of 332 Nye street who died yester-179 west Church street. The theft day at 5:30 p. m. Services were occurred while the car was parked held at 11 a. m. at the home in in the city parking lot Harold charge of Rev. Carl V Roop, pastor Linstead of Claridon also reported of First United Brethren church the theft of a tire and ilm while The body was removed from the his machine was parked on west C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on east

> Besides the parents, the brothers and sisters survive. They are Martha V., Roberta R., O. Fay, Vera G., Paul F., V. Eloise and Junior Lawrence The body was taken to Duncan, W. Va, for burial.

FIREMAN INJURED

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O, June 22-Fire which destroyed a two-story business block on east 105th street yestion in which Samuel Pepys once | terday caused injury to one fireman, drove three families to the There is no bathtoom, but run- streets and did cause damage of

WINS LEGION CONTEST

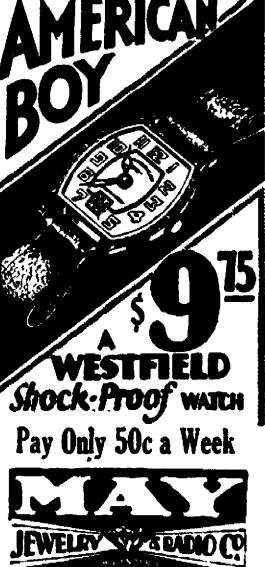
BY The Associated Press BRADY LAKE, O. June 22-At the ninth annual district competition here yesterday the Massillon American Legion drum and bugle corps won first place. The tristate meeting will be held at East Liverpool Friday night.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO CAMP KNOX, Ky, June 22

car for an abdominal operation with burial in the Meeker ceme-[Corporal Harvey R Clark, colisted Tongila Removed Richard Key, to the home from the C E Curtis R S Eizenhamer of Chicago, were killed Friday night, dispatches yesterday said, when dynamite exploded in a group of fishermen on Salt River in the military reservation boundary.

BIRTHS

Saturday morning





114 SOUTH MAIN

Social Circle of St. Paul's English; The new DeVaux model 6-75 is a low priced car beven models from \$595 to \$795 F () B See this wonderful car before buying your

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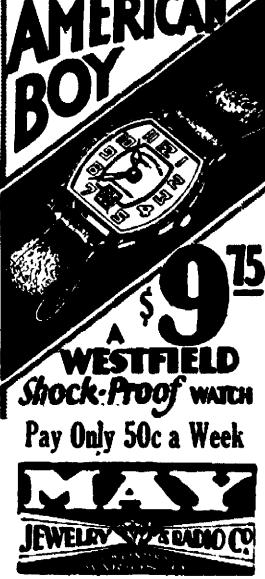
Special all week. Olive oil treat ment, Shampoo and fingerwave 21 00 Mornings only -Shampoo Funeral Services for Marion and Ingerwave 50c Phone 2834

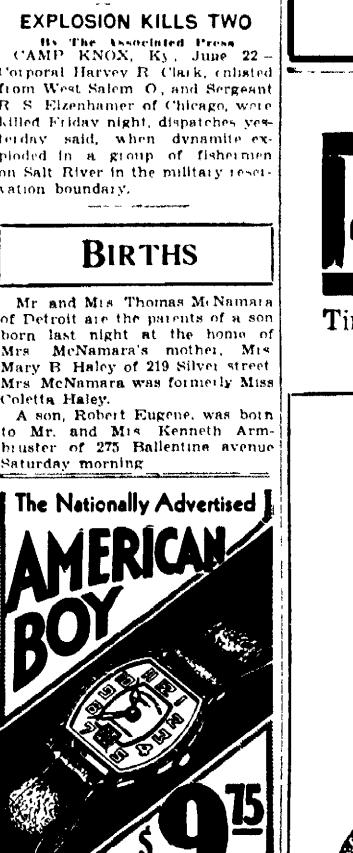
ARREST TWO

Aich White and Warren White brothers were arrested Saturday on affidivits charging them with failing to contribute toward the support of their father, Jacob White The affivadit, filed by the father, charges that they had not assisted in caring for him from March II, 1930, to June 15 of this year. The both entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W R Martin and were released on their own recognizance for their appearance in court when wanted

Mr and Mis Thomas McNamara born last night at the home of

A son, Robert Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mis Kenneth Armhruster of 275 Ballentine avenue







do Myers 47 of Carhart street Ethel Hess, his former or Go to Workhouse . Maniega Judge W. R. Martin A sentence of six mon'ry in 'ne true morning when he pleaded charged that he had give workhouse suspended on condition gully to a non-support charge. that he pay \$3 %0 a week toward: Myers was arrested late Saturday child since the first of

ere support of his child was given afternoon on an affidatoward the support of

DRESSES

\$1.95



The Harner Edwards

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(first floor)

duced for a mere \$2.95!

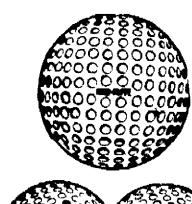
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